Unsettled tonight and Tuesday:

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rangements for the financial drive in

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Soldier Alive Though "Body" Was Sent Home

Urban Durgeron, Reported Kill- Blame Heart ed at Chauteau Thierry, Found in Hospital

WAS "BURIED" WITH HONORS

Menasha Veteran's Parents Search Nation for Their

because their boy is alive. They had attack. accepted the body of another man as

and then will return home. KEPT UP HOPE

son was not dead led to his eventual nor smoked, they asserted. discovery in the southern hospitar. He had been traced through many uary and the search almost was abandoned when a letter arrived revealing his whereabouts. A lapse of cities by the father since last Janvealing his whereabouts. A lapse of caused the veteran to

Durgeron was with the American army in the battles at Chateau Thierry and was wounded twice. He was sent to Rockefeller institute in the east and lay there for six months with his head in a cast. His wounds had affected his memory and he could not tell who he was. His wounds healed and he studied medicine for two years but was obliged to

REPORTED KILLED

Parents of the war hero were informed by the government in an official report in July, 1918, that he had been killed in action. A body supposed to be his was buried in France and was conveyed to the United States for burial at Menasha request of the parents. His buddles turned out to pay military

Conflicting reports were reaching he parents, however, from the war department, the Red Cross and other war service bureaus. Last January a letter was received from the chairman of the Red Cross at Kansas City. Mo., saying Durgeron had been seen there that day. The father hastened there but was a day too late. He was one day behind him, for youth had departed.

Edward Durgeron was unable to overtake the boy, who was roaming through the south and east and eventually had to give up. A woman engaged in war work who had been interested in the search wrote on Aug. 9, however, that the soldler was in a private hospital in New Orleans. The parents went there and found him. Memory had been restored and he recognized his parents

FLIERS MAY REFUEL

Message from Advance Party of World Circlers Reports Angmagsalik Hopeless

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C .- Plans are being made to refuel the army's world fliers at sea if such a course becomes necessary in their projected 825-mile hop-from Raykjavík, Iceland, to Frederiksdal, Greenland.

. A message Monday from the advance party of the Army Air Service told of the proposal and brought first official confirmation of abandonment of the long search for a substitute landing place on the southern trip

of Greenland. "Angmagea"il: seems hopeless be

cause of ice," said the dispatch. The date of departure from Iceland was said to be uncertain. The proposed flight would comprise 12 hours in the air, considered here not an exsessive test of the capacity of the planes but yet one which necessitates extreme precautions.

Rich Richard Says:

a well-spent that saves a penny groat. And a better minute that saves a dollar, when you consult the Post-Crescent's Classifled Ads.

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Attack For

New York-An overdose of enace thics administered in an operation for appendicitis three years ago was responsible for the death of Miss Julia Warnock, model chorus girl of Although the "body" of their son Ziegfeld Follies, who was found dead on Saturday in the bath of her apart-Urban had been conveyed home from ment, according to members of her France by the government after the family. The overdose of anaesthetics World war and interred at the family had left her heart weakened, causing burlal lot with military honors, Mr. fainting spells, members of the family and Mrs. Edward Durgeron, 422 An. explained. The medical examiner haip-st, Menasha today are rejoicing found that death was due to a heart

the stage as Mary Julian, was a Durgeron is in a private hospital graduate of the University of Kansas at New Orleans, La., suffering from and took a post graduate course in an abcess of the lung but he is to the University of Chicago specializbe discharged in about three weeks ing in psychology. Representatives model chorus girl who never missed A belief of the parents that their a performance. She neither drank

Rhode Island Lawmaker's Death Vacates Chair of Immigration Committee

By Associated Press Bristol, R. I .- United States Senator LeBaron B. Colt, died at 5 o'clock Monday morning. He had been ill for two weeks from heart trouble and

leath leaves vacant the chairmanship of the senate immigration committee and results in the elevation to that recent fight for Japanese exclusion.

committee was Senator Sterling of an incident of the notification. traced the boy Fort Leavenworth but South Dakota, but he has been deonly until next March 4. Senator Johnson who ranks

committee on territories and insular head of the immigration committee, the nominee's representative in mak-In that event the immigration chair ing the arrangements manship probably will go to Senator Keyes of New Hampshire.

discharge of his congressional dut- resentative A. W. Jeffries of Ne ies, seldom participated in debate on braska and the response of the nomgration committee. Last session he and both addresses will be compar vielded to Senator Reed of Pennsyl- atively brief. rania the conduct of the immigration bill upon the floor because of his op position to the basis for future imnigration which was enacted into law and also because of his lack of sympathy with the total exclusion of the

EXPOSITION PORTRAYS HISTORY OF PRINTING

Milwaukee-The history of printing from the earliest times to the present, government, has cabled in response vis, Democratic presidential candidate, peal for subscriptions of \$100 and but in the west, in preparation for told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the to inquiries from the Associated Press remained at his home here again Mon-told in addresses and in exhibits of the told in th printing craft is a panorama to be that he is aware of published reports laid before hundreds of delegates to that there have been revolutionary greater portion of his time to the scriptions accumulate. He announced Smith needs to establish contacts in the fifth annual convention of In- outbreaks in the province of Amzonternation Association of Printing as as well as in Sac Paulo.

House Craftsmen and Milwaukee "I am sure," he says "that the House Craftsmen and Milwaukee Graphic Arts exposition were this truth will destroy immediately all

The convention will open its first business sessions Monday with adeach time stronger as a result of pub-journment at noon for the format lic support. It will maintain constiopening of the exposition.

Governor J. J. Blaine will deliver ever the free democracies of Amerithe exposition address.

Girl's Death

Miss Warnock who was known on

plant under construction at St. Paul, was made at Ford offices here Monday. Reports from Dubuque, Ia. Sunday night that such plans were District Attorney Seeks to Foreunder way were characterized as unstall Insanity Plea of De-

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- Senator. Colt's Charles G. Dawes, the Republican vice presidential candidate. The plans as laid before Mr. Butler by those directing the arrangement California, a prominent figure in the the notification ceremonies which will Ranking next to Senator Colt can rally which party leaders in the

Chairman Butler discussed the artakes the chairmanship he can serve and Monday called in Roy O. West. secretary of the national committee. Major R: A. Gunn, who has been in Senator Sterling, is chairman of the direct charge of the plans, and William G. Edens, of Chicago, who is aspossessions and may not desire to sociated with Mr. Dawes in the bank-give up that place in order to become ing business and who has acted as

floor as chairman of the immilinee, Chairman Butler will preside

STRENGTH, REPORT

New York-Felix Pachecho, minister of foreign affairs in the Brazilian

tutional order which must direct for-

Expert Admits Glands Sway Emotional Life

By Associated Press Chicago-Endocrine glands affect chopathic personality," the emotional life, according to an ad. and "pathological" struck some of the mission which Clarence S. Darrow, to warn such persons several times to chief counsel for Nathan Leopold Jr., maintain composure. The cross exand Richard Loeb drew Monday from amination was directed toward an at Dr. H. Douglas Singer on cross exam- tempt to get from the state alienist ination in the Franks hearing. The an admission that physical characteranswer came reluctantly in this form: istics and mental processes which the day morning to join the Atlantic fleet the emotional life?"

"Yes sir." "Do they effect it?"

"Why not say so in the first place?" complete than your question."

Buch terms as "egocentric" "psycourt fans as comical and baliffs had "Are the endocrine glands part of experts have found in the defendants were signs of approaching insanity er at least "mental disease."

The doctor shied away from men-"If they are part of it, they must tion of the latter but readily discussed the former when presented to him in academic sense. Phantasies and hal-"Well, I thought my answer more lucinations were given by Dr. Singer as "signs of insanity." but he quali-The exchange was typical of a spir- fied this by adding "sometimes." He torney and witnesses which at times of imagining himself a "master crim- tablished a new record for length of ningham, clawed and scratched, man- it is understood the governor will not cation and Governor Bryan will

Ready To Greet Charley



Flags and bunting are being strung along the streets of Evanston, Ill., in preparation for the formal notifica tion ceremony of Charles Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee. The picture shows Greenwood avenue, the street where Dawes lived, decorated for the affair Tuesday evening.

fense Lawyers

By Associated Press

Monday searched the city for new

evidence supporting the two confes-

sions they allege "Kid" McCoy already

has made to the slaying of Mrs.

Theresa. Mors in the McCoy-Mors apart-

ment here early last Wednesday,

alienists under orders from the dis-

trict attorney were preparing to con-

clude an examination of the former

prizefighter designed to forestall any

contention by his attorneys that he

was and is incapable of making any

The alleged confession was revealed

namer of a Hollywood friend of Me-

Los Angeles, Calif.-While police

USE OF GAS MOTOR SHIPS DENIED BY FORD OFFICE Detroit, Mich .- Denial that Henry

Ford, automobile manufacturer, inended to use gasoline engine vessels to carry raw material on the Missis sippi river in connection with a Ford

BUTLER READY FOR

Republican Committeeman Gives Approval to Preparations for Rally

Chicago-Final approval was given by William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, to plans for the notification ceremonies here Tuesday night for

be quite brief, but for the big Republiamong Republican members of the middle-west have decided to hold as

The notification itself will consist only of an invocation, the formal ad- the woman who said she feared Mc-Senator Colt, although active in the dress of notification by former Rep-

DAVIS SPENDS TIME PREPARING TALKS

persons yet to be slain.

name will be withheld.

Democratic Standard Bearer Has Engagement with Former Revenue Official

Coy would kill her if she quit him.

By Associated Press Locust Valley, N. Y.-John W. Daday so as to be able to devote the preparation of the addresses he is to deliver at Seagirt, N. J., next Friday.

and Columbus, O., on Aug. 26. Returning directly to his home here new exaggerations, as was the care after his visit to Ohio, he will devote in Sao Paulo. Our government is several days to completion of his Laviews on labor problems.

From the city in which the Labor day address is delivered the nomine will strike into the middle west on the first long speaking tour of his campaign. The itinerary of that tour is nearing completion.

tee in arranging for regional work over the country.

,300 MILES IN FOURTEEN

Lakehurst, N. J .- The naval dirigible Shenandoah, which left here Friin maneuvers off the coast, returned to her station Sunday. The vessel was in charge of Commander Lans

caused spectators to titter as the two last" was "in a sense an hallucination in the air. She had traveled approximately 1,300 miles.

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FOUR KILLED, NINETEEN **HURT IN INDIAN REVOLT**

By Associated Press London—Casualties in rioting or Saturday at Mandalay, Upper Burma were two policemen and two Poong-hies Buddhist priests) killed and 19 persons, including 14 policemen, inured with knife cuts, says an exhange telegraph from Mandalay Monday. Fifty five other persons were treated at the hospital for minor hurts. The city now is quiet.

Independent Standard Bearer Expresses Thanks to Laborites for Support

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.-Expressing confidence that "in the end I shall be true confession. - - - - - - - Victorious, Senaror (LaFollette, in of injuring the Duvis candidacy or clares in a letter to the nonpartisan teresting discussions are going on investigators announced they had the political campaign committee of the which indicate conclusively that John American, Federation of Labor his ap. W. Davis himself is deeply concerned Coy's who met the ex-puglist less preciation and that of his running over the trend of Governor Smith's han a hour after the shooting of mate, Senator Wheeler of Montana, mind. Mrs. Mors and heard what he then for the endorsement of their candidaassumed was wild, drunken yarn of cy by the organization's executive its many sides it must be remembera woman slain and a half dozen other council.

Although it may be "branded as Detectives early Monday were try- radical by the forces we are fighting," landing him in the White House. ing to serve a subpena on this with he says, "the ultimate objective of the While the governor himself will renfore the grand jury Tuesday. Until is conservative" since it is a policy of all of his followers. Some of them, they find him, it was announced, his conservation of human rights. "His he thinks, might vote for him and aim," he asserts, "has never been more cut Davis, on the mistaken assump-Meanwhile the district attorney was accurately or fittingly described" than tion that in this way they could prepared to go before the grand jury by the statement in the message notiwith McCoy's alleged confession to fying him formally of the council's enhis sister. Mrs. Jennie Thomas, his dorsement that it is "the restoration own admission that he was in the of government to its sole rightful apartment when a bullet killed Mrs. purpose-the services of the masses of the people."

Mors and the testimony of friends of Setting forth the issue as he sees t, the Wisconsin senator charges that "our opponents have deliberately chosen to entrench themselves in defense of vested rights and special privileges" while "we have chosen to fight aggressively and without compromise for human rights

EKERN APPEALS FOR \$100 CONTRIBUTIONS

By Associated Presss

Change-Declaring that small conthe LaFoliette-Wheeler support, Herthe campaign, Moinday issued an aptime on the stump not in the east dollar, five dollar, and ten dollar subbe returned to those who contributed for governor of New York and carrymore than \$1 in proportion to their contributions.

GRAIN FLUCTUATIONS

By Associated Presss Chicago-New high prices for the season were reached Monday by all Mr. Davis had only one engagement deliveries of corn, oats and rye. Corn for Monday, that with Daniel C. Ro- went as much as six cents above Sattional revenue commissioner, and one ing \$1.24, and December 1.201/2. On W. Bryan Monday night will receive rived late Sunday night, went to the his father at the family home here. per of Washington, former interna- urday's finish, September corn reachof the three to cooperate with Chair the advance, profit taking sales quick the highest honor of his political home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Planning only a complete rest for his man Shaver of the National committee by broadened and top quotations were life-career in the city where he has Allen, wife of the Chairman of the vacation, he had no program for the on the wrong side of the market, had Democratic party. HOURS, BLIMP'S RECORD ever was a small one, Somers, Jones for the occasion, banners, flags and nomination, held informal conferenfailed. The concern involved, how-

EAGLE IS KILLED AFTER ATTACK ON 97-POUND BOY

By Associated Press

Democratic Chiefs Look Upon Al Smith

As 'Moses' Of Party

Washinston, D. O.-Rates on coal of a LaFollette-For-President wo-

from Colorado and northern New men's auxiliary in Wisconsin were

Mexico, producing districts to Mis-perfected at a conference of the exe-

western South Dakota, Nebraska and cutive committee of the Conference

Kansas were held unreasolable actions for Progressive Political Action here

and unduly projudicial Monday in a Sunday, it was announced Monday. It

tentative report to the Interstate Com- is planned that units of the auxiliary

merce Commission by Examiner Wil- will be organized throughout the

mission itself has not yet made a rul- Wisconsin. Harley F. Nickerson,

ly Concerned Over Trend of
Mind of Governor of Empire John W. Davis Himself Is Deep-

SOUTHWESTERN COAL

RATES HIT IN REPORT

liam J. Koebel. A schedule of reason. state.

able and non prejudicial rates was

prescribed in the report. The com-

By Associated Press

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Warpington, D. C.-Although a number of Democratic leaders believe the greatest opportunity for John W. Davis lies in a 50-50 split of the Republican vote of the west between LaFo'lette and Coolidge, now a few chieftains are insistent that Governor Al Smith is Democracy's real Moses, and that upon his decision the whole course of the Democratic campaign in the east will turn.

Al Smith, it would seem, has it in his power to be the innocent means dependent candidate for president, de helping it. Just now the most in-

> To understand the situation with ed that the close friends of Al Smith have not given up hope of ultimately demonstrate the truth of their preconvention boast that Al Smith could carry New York even in a presiden-tial year. The governor has said to close friends that if he ran for reelection he might not be helping Davis to poll the normal Democratic would do more good by stumping Island where he is admittedly populand woman suffrage. lar and would draw enormous crowds whereas if he rer for governor of a party capable of exhibiting for more New York all his time would have to than half a century such statesman be devoted to speechmaking in the ship is entitled to be elected to the

Empire state itself. URGE FIGHT IN WEST This viewpoint has been misrepresented as it has percolated through Democratic channels into a story that the real purpose of the goverributions would be the backbone of nor's advisors in dirguading him from running is a se'fish one and that man L. Ekern, financial director of they really want him to spend his predicted on the notion that further, any funds in excess of ex- the west, that Davis will not be vicpenditures left "when the victory has torious anyhow and that to help been registered in November" would Davis carry the east by running

(Turn to page 2, col 1.)

H. P. Faris Claims Prohibition the interested powers can reassemble Party Does Work While Others Gather Profits

Sedalia, Mog-The-Prohibition party will wage its campaign on the merits expressed gratitude for the welcomeof the party and not on the de-merits of other parties, H. P. Faris, Prohibition party nominee for president declared in an address prepared for deivery at the Missouri State fair here

After reviewing the accomplish ments of the party, Mr. Faris declared: For 50 years and more our party has been electing the issues while other parties have been electing the officers and enjoying the emoluments

"Many unthinking people," he added, "have regarded us as a party of ope" and rebound to the advantage one idea." Instead, we have been the one party which has discovered retary Hughes. and fought for every reform measure brought to fruition in our national legislation for the last 50 years." Outlining the reforms "declared for

by the Prohibition party years before thought of by others" Mr. Faris named "rural free delivery of the mails, par | pleton , "except for splendid coopervote. He argued that possibly he cel post, postal savings banks, good ation of the alleged governments and roads with federal aid income tax, Germany, and their earnest desire for other states like New Jersey. Con-election of United States senators by agreement." necticut. Massachusetts and Rhode direct vote of the people, prohibition

"Is it not time now," he asked, "that offices and thereby be placed in post tion to enforce the laws which both the other parties have so signally failed to enforce?

Mr. Faris called on the people to cast their ballot "as though it were to be the last act of your present ex-

HUDSON BAY MOTOR SHIP LOST IN ARCTIC, REPORT

Scattle, Wash,-The motor ship Lady Kindersley of the Hudson Bay Co., trading in the Arctic, has been lost in Bering sea, a message received from in the negotiations in which this Cordova, Alaska, by the Associated country was represented by Ambas-Press here Monday Indicated. No sador Kellegs and Colonel James A. lives were lost, it was said.

CAUSE FIRM'S FAILURE Bryan Ready To Make Speech Of Acceptance pressing satisfaction over the results. Rested from his trip from Wash-

soon last. Simultaneous with the spent more than half of his life-democratic state committee. fresh bulge in prices, announcements the formal notification of his nominawere made that one grain firm, caught tion for the vice presidency by the

of delegates and visitors from near- pressed ratisfaction with the trend by cities and towns made their way of political affair., particularly in here by automobile. Governor Bryan, early in the day,

went over last minute details of the program for the ceremonies with will star, at 8 o'clock, central stand-Catham, Ontario-An eagle measure members of the notification commit and time, will be held at the Univering eight feet from tip to tip picked tee and later conferred with Clem L. sity of Nebraska Memorial stadium. Saturday the Shenandoah cruised over up 14-year-old Fred Cunningham, Shaver, chairman of the Democratic Senator Harrison, following the ina wide area 300 to 500 miles off the weighing 97 pounds, on a golf course national committee who arrived Mon-vocation by the Rev. Dr. A. A. union, will support the candidacies of near here Sunday night lifted him five day morning from Chicago, regard- Brooks, pastor of the Trinity Metho- John W. Davis and Governor Charles The Shenandoah, left Lakehurst at feet in the air and then dropped him ing his campaign itinerary. While it dist church, and the singing by the 11:35 a. m. on Friday and returned when his clothing gave way, accord. has not been stated officially when audience of the Star Spangled Ban. Wheeler ticket. Major Berry says at 2:40 o'clock Saturday morning, es- ing to the story told by the lad. Cun- his stureping tour actually will start, ner will deliver his address of notific he has so notified Mr. Davis.

Lincoln was dressed in gala attire in notifying Governor Bryan of his merked;

Lincoln was dressed in gala attire in notifying Governor Bryan of his merked;

If probably will find something for the content of the con bunting being displayed. Hundreds ces with Mr. Bryan and later ex. Calvin to do. his home state, where he is a candidate for reelection Tuesday.

The netification ceremonies which

Nationalists Dare Not Risk Dissolution of Reichstag to Defeat Bill

HERRIOT WELL PLEASED

Ratifications Will Be Forthcoming in Fortnight, Representatives Hope

By Associated Press

London-The program for launching the Dawes reparations plan initia ated by the delegates to the international conference which closed here on Saturday now goes before the French Parliament which closed here on Saturday for ratification. Prospects are favorable for its adoption by both bodies(according to dispatches from the two capitals.

The Nationalists in Germany, as was expected, are leading the opposition to the program, but it is declared they will scarcely go so far as to adopt a parliamentary attitude which result in a defeat of the government, dissolution of the reachstag and new elections in which they could not hope to better their position.

Paris advices are that the French parliament has practically decided to ustain the foreign policy of Premier Herriott for the time being. EXPECT DEBATE

There is likely to be an extensive debate, with pointed interpellations. but no determined drive against M. Herriot's part in the London agree ment is expected.

It is hoped that the ratifications will be forthcoming within the next fortnight so that representatives of all here on Aug. 30 for formal signature of the agreement.

On leaving for Paris Monday morn: ng, Premier Herriot gave sutra neseage to the British people in which he accorded the French delegates and said he hoped the conference would mark a renewal of the entents cordi-

"We must continue to work for the peace of Europe and for friendship between the peoples of the world," ha added. "France and Great Britain must be united to settle the problems which are still outstanding."

the Dawes plan will lay the foundation for economic recovery of Eurof every nation, in the opinion of Sec-

Washington, D. C.-Execution of

"The great thing was to make a start," the secretary said, "and in the London agreement the start has been made."

He added that the negotiations could not have been carried to com-

WITH LONDON PACT

President Rests on Father's Farm and Praises Accomplishment of Debt Parley

Plymouth, Vt.-President Coolidge was plainly cheered Monday over the successful conclusion of the international conference in London called to put into operation the Dawes reparation plan.

He has shown considerable interest Logan and he has said he eblieved the accomplishment of the conference the greatest made since the signing of the armistice, with the possible exception of the Washington arms conference. He sent a message of congratulation to Mr. Kellogg, exington by two days spent largely in relaxation, the president was up early Lincoln, Neb-Governor Charles | William Jennings Bryan, who are Monday and about the farm yard with

Senator Harrison of Mississippi. John Coolidge, the president's fathwho will act as official spokesman for er, told visitors at the home he had the Democratic national convention setten in most of the crops, but re-

BERRY WILL SUPPORT

DAVIS-BRYAN TICKET By Associated Tresss

New York-Major George L. Berry of Tennessee, president of the International Pressmens and Assistants Major Berry was a candidate for

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FAIR AT SEYMOUR LOSES OSTRICH ON EVE OF OPENING

Racing Bird Breaks Leg and Is Killed-Fair Will Open on

Seymour fair cpens Tuesday with an excellent race card and the biggest exhibits in history but will be triches due to an accident. The bird had to be put to ceath after it broke its leg. The fair continues through Thursday

This year's biggest attraction if the estrich farm, with approximately 50 birds. Part of them are racing ostriches and while they were being exercised around the racing ring at 5 o'clock Monday morning one o them tripped, resulting in the broken ne ostrich attraction or the races, as there are plenty of other birds that can be entered in its place. This is the third which the owners have lost out of the flock since starting on the

SPEED CARD BIG

Fifty-six entries in the horse racing department makes the speed card one of the best, with some exciting ceats in prospect: Wednesday will be feature day in the races as the entries are the largest for the fair, with 22 slated in the 2:24 pace

Only one race will be run on Tuesday, a 2-19 pace for which there are

WEDNESDAY BIG DAY Wednesday's schedule includes 13 entries in the 2:36 pace, 12 in the 2:30 trot and 22 in the 2:24 pace. Some

nished a thrill in many racing contests around the state: There will be two races on Thursday. Seventeen horses are entered for the ?15 pace and fourteen for

Night fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday but not on Thursday. Capacity of the exhibition buildings this year was not enough for all the unimals that are competing for the prizes. The cattle and horses barns were filled to overflowing Monday and tents had to be put up to house the remainder.

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and one for horses:

DEMOCRAT CHIEFS SEE `SMITH AS PARTY 'MOSES'

bring Davis into the White House, absence. in which case he would be the logical candidate to succeed himself in 1928 Appleton Monday on business. and there would be no chance for Al Smith to win presidential honors.

Clarksburg, W. Vs. on the same train Drew-st. with several Tammany leaders and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns and son discussed the gubernatorial situation Newman autoed to Algoma, for the with them. They gave the sincere weekend. The family, with the ex-impression that while anxious indeed ception of Mr. Johns will spend a week for the triumph of John Davis be- there. cause he has on more than one occa. Mrs. Anna Kober and family, 15 sion shown a distinct friendliness to Sherman-pl, autoed to Chicago to organization men in politics, their spend the weekend. chief concern after all is the local. Democratic ticket. They—meaning paca, visited friends here Sunday. Tammany-want to win. No votea generation in New York politics. So relatives Sunday. would insure the victory of the state called on Appleton relatives Sunday. to make the race. It it helps the nadoesn't at least the local candidates Wis.

will have been swept into power. Although nobody has the right to speak for John Davis authoritative. ly, except himself, some of the Democrats who have discussed the New York situation with him are confi- home of R. Zerbel, 1032 Franklin-st. dent he wants Al Smith to run for governor again. No statement to that chester, Minn., formerly of Appleton. effect will come from Mr. Davis becare visiting friends here for a few cause if Al Emith is going to run he days. will do so as not an an adjunct to the national ticket with a half-hearted his brother, John Milbow interest in his own race but in response to the demand of the people of fornia are guests at the home of Mr. New York state for another administand Mrs. Jacob Probst in the town of tration of their affairs at Albany. The Harrison. last time he ran he did not disclose his intention too early in the race.

DIVORCED BY SON OF

United in matrimony by Fred Heinemann, Sr., eight years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Knorr of Appleton. were divorced Monday by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, son of the justice. The suit was tried in municipal court with Judge Hememenn as acting judge in the absence of Judge Spencer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knorr charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. Knorr did not contest the action. It was the second time he was divorced. Mrs. Knorr was given permission to resume her farmer name. Mrs. Elizabeth Koehn. She also was given possession of the household goods.

DOOR-CO ADVERTISES

Ev Associated Press Storgeon Bay-lomes G. Martin, manager of the 800-acre Martin orchard, is advertising for cherry pickerb and assures them that the crop will not be picked until the latter part of August. Cwing to the continual rain, pickers are unable to work and many have left for their homes. It is expected that Door-co farmers will pick most of the reTWO HEART-BROKEN FATHERS



Side by side sit these two heart-broken fathers-Jacob Franks (left) and Natham F. Leovold Sr .- in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court in Chicago, as the defense fights to save Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Franks' son, Robert, from the gallows. The strain they have undergone is plainly evident on the faces of both. The man in tetween them is a newspaper reporter, in constant telephonic communication with his office.

PERSONALS.

Misses Florence and Irene Hughes returned Sunday from a two weeks trip to Milwaukee. Chicago and Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duprey returned Sunday from a two weeks visit at Sturgeon Bay. Miss Mary Balifet is spending

vacation at Rhinelander. of these are horses that have fur-Matt Schmidt returned Sunday from a few dars visit at Gillett. Miss Doris Mass is spending week at Colby.

Miss Emma Schwandt spent Sun day at Grand Chute. Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of San

Francisco, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke. Miss Marie Larpenteur who has ed Monday from Balsam lake.

hese have been provided for cattle in Milwaukee. Miss Marie Ruters is spending a

> week at Waupaca. Mrs. Ray Onkels of Vancouver, B. Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom and Mrs.

B. C. Koepke of Appleton Construction company, which is building a \$100,000 school building at Berlin, left ing Davis along might by chance for Berlin Monday for several days

George F. Glass of Chicago was in Mrs. F. E. Valentine and daughter mith to win presidential honors. Esther of Green Bay, were guests family of Ellington, visited relatives. This correspondent came back from Sunday of Mrs. A. H. Finger, 967 in Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess of Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomish and

getter like Al Smith has appeared in children were guests of New London

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Schultz and while they know of Al Smith's disin-clination to win again, they feel he daughter Mary Jane of Green Bay Fulcer during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and and local tickets and they prefer him Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and to make the race. It if helps the na. guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughtional ticket well and good, if it ter of Clarkston, Wash., spent the

> Miss Marie Koehnen of Dayton Ohio, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krieg family and Miss Alma Zerbel, of Marquette, Mich., are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smalley of Ro-

Louis Milbow of Niagara is visiting gible.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopfalk of Cali-

Stillman Fish, formerly of Appleton who has been visiting relatives here for a week, returned to Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, Miss Lyrtle Krueger, William Krueger and diss Alico Severson are camping for

week at Arbor Vitae, Wis, Russell Corey, who enlisted in the United States navy some time ago, is spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Co-

Mrs. Margaret O'Connell and Miss Mildred O'Connell of Manitowoc are guests of Mrs. Henry Lemke, 1206 _enox-st.

Jack Murray, coach at Marquette university and M. Wabley, a student spent Sunday at the home of William Fountain. They were returning to filwaukee from a tour of Upper Michgan which they made on foot. They came from Peshtigo Saturday and re

sumed their journey Monday morning Miss Mary Balliet is spending her acation with friends at Rhinelander Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonhardt, who have been visiting Appleton relatives, returned to Davenport, Ia., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gessner and children and Mrs. Joseph Cloof of Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. FOR CHERRY PICKERS George L. Loos, 848 Oneidast.

T. J. Reinert of Antigo, Democratic candidate for congress from the Ninth district, visited Appleton friends Sun-Mr. and Mrs. M. Spector left for the

northern part of the state Sunday on an automobile trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Loos returned to

West Allis Sunday after a several days visit with Appleton relatives. Miss Julia Quell is visiting friends at Milwaukec and Racine

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Felton and children left Monday morning for

Wausau and Medford, where they will

be guests of relatives for a week. Mrs. George Maurer has gone to Manitowoo for a visit with relatives. Ever Gotay of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, is spending his vacation with

Miss Elsie Spilker of Milwaukee is pending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spilker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meldam and Miss Elsie Spilker, the latter, of Milwaukee. Green Bay and Bonduel Mrs. Ray Qnkels, Mrs. M. S. Peer-

day at the Charles Baldwin summer home at Berry lake. G. F. Kull and son of Madison. ere in Appleton Sunday.

enboom and son Charles spent Sun-

Mrs. T. S. Meagher of Milwaukee is visiting friends in Appleton.

Miss Marie and Miss Margaret been visiting at the home of A. F. Schommer returned Saturday from Zuelke for several weeks returned a two weeks trip to Detroit, Chicago. Monday to her home in Minneapolis. Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Windsor, Miss Derothy Hackworthy return- Can. N. C. Schommer, who accompanied his dauughters on the trip, Miss Ethel Val Camp returned will spend a week at the home of his Saturday from a two weeks vacation daughter. Mrs. A. J. Ackerman, in Detroit, before returning to Appleton. T. L. Heid was in Fond du Lac Monday on business.

Mrs. Mary J. Wells, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her father, Charles Ness motored Monday to Madi- Bentley, South River-st.

Miss Mildred Zschaechner has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago to spend a month with friends. John Glassnap has returned to his

nome at Pontiac. Ill., after spending the past ten days at the home of his brother. George Glasnap, Center. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wunderlich and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klitzke and fal

mily of Ellington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Discher at Neenah,

Miss Harriet Greenburg, Chicago, is guest of Miss Helen Ornstein, 552 it was expected they would be entire-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrey Striering of ly out of the two German towns some and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of California, Mrs. Conney Rieggles and daughter Lola May of Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stammer and daughter of Appleton vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

SMOKE OVERCOMES TEN FIREMEN IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press Chicago Ten firemen were overcome by smoke, three of them serously, while battling a fire on the fifth and top floor of the underground structure of the Illinois Tunnel Co. Sixty feet below the surface the fire is supposed to have originated from one of the company's automatic electric heaters. Dense clouds of smoke

AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS WIN CUP AT JAMBOREE

poured out. The damage was negli-

Copenhagen-The American Boy couts were awarded the highest number of points for their participation in the international scout jamboree which ended here Sunday, thus winning the prize cup offered by Christian. The Americans scored 151 points against 172 for the British Scouts who took second place



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BANNING CARNIVALS

Unloading of wagons of the North American carnival company at Ashland division, Chicago and Northwestern railway station, Sunday night caused several traffic jams. One wagon blocked up the whole street at one time of six or seven-minutes. In a

Sunt Night Program Stunt night will be observed Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A, gymthe request of the people who heard nasium by members of the boys divilast week's concert, will repeat the sion of the Y. M. C. A. Stunts, games rogram at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and races will be included in the proold A. Dittmore, who succeeded J. E. Dennison as boys work secretary.

COMINGS TO SPEAK HERE ON TUESDAY

Lieutenant Governor' George F Comings, the third gubernatorial candidate on the Republican ticket to visit Appleton during the present political campaign, will deliver an address at an open air meeting Tuesday day evening in the City park.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be presided over by A. L. Collar, county school supervisor and a member of the Brotherhood of Local gram which will be in charge of Har- Firemen and Enginemen. He will introduce the two speakers of the evening, one of whom Wayne Limberg, a member of the University of Wisconsin track team, will speak on "Social every day at the Seymour Fair, Anatomy, comparing the numeri body with the present economical situa-

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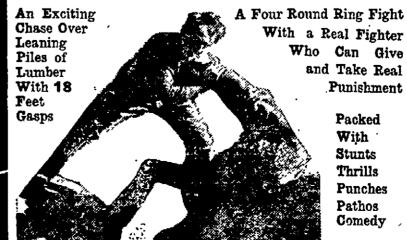
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BEGIN MAKING PLANS FOR

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER CAMPAIGN

The membership committee of the

Y. M. C. A. will meet in the general secretary's office of the Y. M. C. A. at

7:30 Monday evening to make prelim

inary arrangements for the member-

ship campaign that probably will be

held the first week in August. The

greater part of the evening will be de-

voted to preparing a prospect list. C.

. Boynton, membership secretary

has prepared a chart of the city for

the use of the committee which shows

the name and location of every mem-

ber. Campaign advertising will be

CEMENT COMPANY PROVES

IT "PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Gochnauer's Cement Block Works

39 Meade-st, is the subject of a two-

page artic'e which appeared in a re-

ent issue of the Coment and Engl-

neering News magazine. The arti-

cle is profusely illustrated by photo-

graphic cuts and reproductions of ad-

vertisements which have appeared in

the Appleton-Post Crescent. It aims

to show the truth of the somewhat hackneyed slogan, "It pays to ad-

vertise," as exemplified in a well ar-

ranged advertising program carried out regularly and effectively.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday at St.

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B.

A daughter was born at St. Elia.

Strasbourg, Alsace-French troops

began their evacuation of Offenbourg

and Appenweier Monday morning and

That Good Cigar

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TWO ALSATIAN CITIES

beth hospital Sunday morning to Mr.

FRENCH TROOPS LEAVE

B. Gochnauer, 805 Vine-st.

and Mrs. S. B. Rindal. .

ANOTHER REASON FOR

Program So Popular Last Week short time 52 cars were honking for Will Be Played in This

Running and harness races With a Song" Cohen Why Did I Kiss That Girl" . . King Aug. 19, 20, 21.

ENFORCE ROAD LAW

Safe Drivers Club Officers Strong for Licensing of Automobile Drivers

Although driving on Appleton reets is some improvement over forner days, flagrant examples of reck. mey said, "but with favorable condiess driving can be seen daily on ru-tions, the deficit will not be inconal highways, officers of the Safe siderable. Success of a fair is measrivers Club of Outagamie-co declare. Utter disregard for law and ordinery rules of public safety are faults attributed to no small number of driv. than \$100,000 to promote interest in ers of varying ages, particularly to ers of varying ages, particularly to agricultyial pursuits by offering many young men. The situation is awards. That the fair has had its described as one almost beyond the part in the development of dairy and control of enforcement officers and the courts, and one that requires ei- state is conceded by all, and the an- Harriman, 1874: Frank Harriman, her wholehearted cooperation of drivers in the interest of safety or some sidered highly justifiable." kind of remedial legislation.

A somewhat optimistic view was taken by Dr. W. H. Meeker, president 15 minutes and see what is being done are having much better driving, especially in the city," he said. "Reently I was in DesMoines and was urprised to see that the city has not ven an arterial highway system. Therewere mixups and traffic jams of all kinds on the streets, with no traf- selves and be their own officers." Ac officers to direct the traffic.

MORE CARS, MORE SAFETY Viewing the situation in Appleton should say that an increase in the number of cars also makes for an inrease in safety. As for speeding, only the motorcops can stop that. Limany accidents now being caused by ting to a point where drivers guilty ew and inexperienced drivers, since no license would be issued except to dren should be barred from the use of cars, for to them an automobile is an instrument of death.

"There is one other means which, I am sure, would tend to decrease accidents. All the street car and automobile collisions are known to occur at distinguish it from another car."

Careless driving is not a matter to for serious condemnation, it was declared by Otto Mossholder, second vice president af the club.

is not being carried on as vigorously as is already in effect in Chicago with to the car on which it was attached. as it might be done." he asserted. "If take it upon ourselves to set a recent sane, safe and careful driving.

BE YOUR OWN MOTORCOP

STATE FAIR PRIZES TOTAL \$127,000

Milwaukee-The total awards of fered exhibitors at the 1924 state fair at \$127,691.25, an increase over the amount awarded in 1923, according to Oliver E. Ramey, secretary. The total cost of the fair this year will be \$230,000, his estimates say.

"The 1924 fair may not show balance in its favor," Secretary Reured also in good accomplished. In and the late Judge John Bottensek other words, there is expended through the medium of the fair more

of the Safe Drivers club. "I think we on the concrete highways. The motorcops are doing good work, but they are being hampered by those who are deliberately speeding and keeping a sharp eye open for the motorcop. Drivers in general must back up the law, keep an eye on them-

"Fining the reckless driver will not etter matters." is the judgment of P. A. Kornely, first vice president. Drivers are disregarding the fines. They pay their \$13.20, and that's all there is to it. A lot of them, I he lieve, are repeaters. I think it is getof second offenses ought to be sent to the stone pile, or ought to be deprived one who passes a drivers' test. Chil. of the use and their cars for a month or so. That would be a bitter lesson to ton this year, if the sale of special au them, for who can stand having his car taken away from him, if even for department is a fair indication. The 30 days?

SEND 'EM TO JAIL

resolution commending Judge Spen. retary of state for automobile li the front end of the street car. If cer for his determination to jail street cars carried red lights in front, drunken drivers," said Miss Mabel these in circulation all the time. At autemobile drivers would be able to Sibley, secretary and treasurer of the one time all but the last two plates, kind of punishment that really is ef. plates were put in use here on May be made light of, but one that calls fective. Reckless driving should re. 17 and during these three months the ceive the same penalty.

"Parents should forbid young children the use of the car. A law licen-'Education against the evils of reck- sing drivers who pass an examination respect to employed drivers, would be the laws cannot be enforced, we must effective. Another safety method in Illinois that might be copied here is example for others and so encourage the posting of signs on the highways the mason who was injured by a 50reminding pedestrians to keep to the foot fall from a scaffold at the east left. If pedestrian walked on the left end junior high school, is somewhat "If you think that driving is get- side of the road instead of the right, improved. His back and neck wa ting any better. I would invite you accidents would be lessened, for they injured, but apparently no bones were to-sit out on my front porch for just could see cars approaching them.

History Of County Bar In Pictures

and bar is reflected in a group of pic- has a capacity of 200 horsepower and but after seeing Matty Mattison "do tures which adorns a wall in the replace wheels that have been in opcounty court. They are the pictures contract for placing them has been of the eleven county judges who have awarded to C. R. Meyer & Sons comserved in this county from 1853 until pany which will be required to do the present day. The pictures had been in separate frames, but Judge Fred V. Heinemann has had them collected in one large group picture with the pictures of Judge Henry Kreiss

Perry H. Smith was the first county judge, taking office in 1850. The others are as follows: William Johns. ton, 1854; John Jewett, Jr. 1858; George H. Myers, 1862; Samuel Boyd, other agricultural activities in the 1865; Samuel Ryan, Jr., 1866; Joseph nual expenditure in this way is con. 1889; G. T. Moeskes, 1890; Henry Kreiss, 1902; John Bottensek, 1920. Judge Heinemann is the twelfth udge, and took office last May.

Of the former county judges, only Judge Kreiss. Four of the judges today. first came into office by appointment. two, Johnston and Boyd, succeeding judges who resigned, and two, Frank Harriman and Judge Heinemann fill- Pauline Starke, Robert Edeson, Sheling vacancies caused by death of the don Lewis. Walt Whitman and Wal-

biles have been purchased in Apple tomobile license plates by the police department had 200 of these plates made for temporary use on cars 'The Safe Drivers club adopted a whose owners have applied to the seccenses. There are from 75 to 100 of "That, we believe, is the only Nos. 199 and 200, were out. The department has issued them for about 750 cars. Not all of the owners live in Appleton, however. It is a consoling

Getting Better

fact that license number 13, issued

eight times, never caused an accident

The condition of Michael Drewik

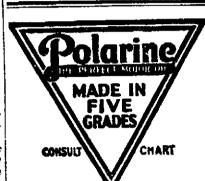
A battery of four new waterwheels is being installed in the Telulah mill of Fox River Paper company. Each considerable excavating as the new wheels will occupy more room than the old ones.. Installation of the wheels does not interfere with the operation of the mill.

N THE SCREEN

FAVORITE PLAYERS IN 'MISSING DAUGHTERS'

The Elite Theater will feature "Missing Daughters', the Choice Production, released by Selznick Distributtwo are living. Judge Moeskes and ing corporation, for 3 days, starting

> Rockcliffe Fellows has the male lead and Eva Novak plays opposite Eileen Percy. Claire Adams. l him. ter Long have prominent parts in a



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girls and vividly depicts the horrible ber piles of pine, with occasional dangers to which they expose them leaps over yawning gaps between fight on the rocky edge of a precipice. starts the action, which ends with a thrilling ride hanging to a log on an eighty-foot derrick as it hoists the log quence in the picture, were all a part to find movie stunts for a picture, to the top of a pile sixty feet high. A four-round ring fight with a real Morgan"; that is, except the snow

singularly appropriately selected cast. ductions Thrillspeedrama series, all perhaps nearer forty-four rounds of actual fighting. Then, to cap the climax, a dare-dev

An exciting chase over leaning lum- il chase across a swift rushing current, and up the mountainside, to a

rolling over at the finish to be saved by a bush grown on the mountainside. The above, and a blinding blizzard of a snow storm for the finishing seof the schedule for "Mile-a-Minute

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Domestic Chinaware 100 piece set \$23.25

Domestic Semi-Porcelain dinnerware with gold band edge and cluster of pink roses and green leaves. Gold traced handles.

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English Dinnerware 100 piece set

\$45.75 English Semi-Porcelain

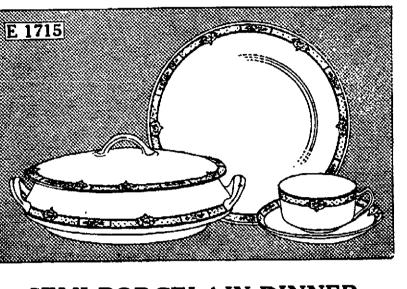
dinnerware with conventional border design of blue. black, green and rose, outer edge of gold. Has center decoration of basket of dainty vellow flowers, gold traced handles.

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Nippon China 100 piece set \$75.00

Nippon imported China. decorated with blue and black edge, inner decoration of blue scrolls with connecting clusters of pink roses. ivory background, coin gold handles.

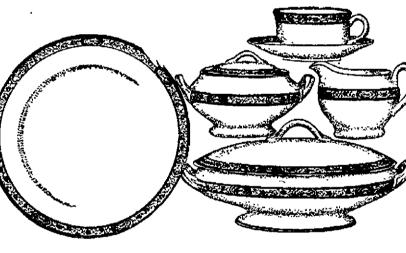
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SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET---100 PIECES

42 piece set at \$12.90

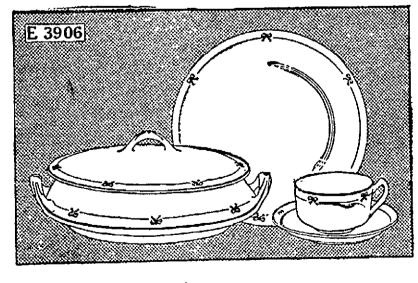
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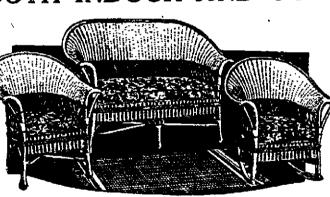
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Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

FOR A GREATER WISCONSIN

There was formally organized Appleton last Thursday the Greater Wisconsin association. Its purpose is to "coordinate all branches of industry, agriculture and commerce so that each may prosper and expand in harmony with the others for the economic and civic development of the state." Similar associations exist in other states, but most of them are more particularly concerned with commerce, and are in reality a clearing house for the local chambers of commerce with respect to matters of statewide interest. The Illinois association is frankly political, and its chief activities are legislative.

The Wisconsin association is organized on a different basis. It is to give equal consideration to agriculture, commerce and industry. It is hoped the farmers of the state will see their way to support the association, which would mean the coordination of the efforts of all business and productive interests for the common improvement and for the advancement and prosperity of Wisconsin. Labor is also to be asked to come in and present its problems and promote its aims.

There is a splendid opportunity for the work of such a body. We think its chief concern should be for agriculture, and for bringing the farmers and the townsmen into closer relationship. The solution of farm problems is principally economic. There is but a very little political action that can be of benefit to the farmers. Unquestionably business, industry and commerce can be of greater assistance to the agriculturist than they are at present. For one thing they can do much for him by bringing him to use the methods they employ in the handling of their enterprises.

There is no better state in the Union than Wisconsin. Its land is fertile, its climate invigorating, and its people industrious. It possesses rich natural resources, and those which it does not contain are close at hand. It has the best of transportation facilities and is a port on a great inland sea, which in the near future will connect it with the ports of the world. To whatever extent the energies of its people can be coordinated in support of a constructive program, to that extent will Wisconsin profit. It is possible to make Wisconsin an outstanding exception in the measure of its prosperity, development and contentment.

If the great Wisconsin association functions soundly along these lines it will be a success. The greatest menace to its permanence and influence will be the temptation to political action. If it turns out that its conception of its duties lies in a legislative trail to Madison, it will be through before it has started. This is the one thing it should avoid. It it has a legislative bureau, that bureau should abstain rigorously from partisan controversies which have racked the state and divided its people. However strongly we may feel in our political divisions, the fact remains that the road to Wisconsin's well-being is an economic and not a political highway.

LABOR IN THE ELECTION

It was to be expected that organized labor of Illinois, as of probably most states, would follow the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, and indorse Mr. La Follette for president. No criticism of labor will be made on this account. It is its privilege to indorse or support whomsoever it may desire in po-

litical affairs. Those who are for Mr. Coolidge or Judge Davis must concede in fairness and without feeling this right. We carry our party or personal allegiance in government sometimes to extremes. We should not allow our political differences to affect our relationships in other matters, for these relationships are vastly more important.

Although we do not subscribe to Mr. La Follette's program in some of its vital purposes, we nevertheless have no disrespect for those who do. We would not criticize labor because in its organized capacity it follows Mr. La Follette's leadership. Labor is holding to the course it honestly believes promises most to it. It is, of course, true that all of the labor vote will not register as the official dictum has prescribed, but with the act of indersement we can find no fault.

In the case of Illinois we must, however, confess our disappointment to find that organized labor has given its support to Governor Small in his candidacy for re-election. If there is a more discredited politician in the Union than Len Small we do not know where to find him. It has been only a few years since labor fought him desperately in Illinois on the ground that he was a reactionary. He has been indicted for high crimes and his political record is altogether unsavory. He is not the type of man, nor does he possess those qualities of character, that conscientious, careful-thinking men can approve. The labor movement, particularly in Wisconsin, where we are in closer contact with it, assumes to oppose what is sordid and selfish in government. In Illinois it seems to have taken exactly the reverse course.

ENDOCRINE GLANDS

The alienists for the state in the Loeb-Leopold case assert with positiveness that these murderers are sane and in all vital respects normal. They declare that through their contact with the boys they have shown that they fully comprehend the nature of their crime, and the consequences that are likely to follow. They testify that they are not without emotion, but succeed unusually well in concealing emotion. Their testimony is in direct conflict with that of the alienists for the

We have had a great deal on the witness stand from the defense psychiatrists about the relation of endocrine glands to emotions. The defense has based its contention that these boys are mentally sick upon a definite condition of the endocrine glands. The state experts, and in particular Dr. Woodyatt, a distinguished authority on this phase of medical science, declare that practically nothing definite is known about the functions of the endocrine glands and their relation to mental and emotional normality. To quote from his testimony: "A great deal remains to be known about these glands. Little that is coherent and concrete, is now known. The glands might be compared with the interior of Africa before Stanley went in."

Here we have the real truth. The whole subject is speculative. The defense alienists state positive conclusions that are not at all scientifically established. They are obviously testifying for a purpose, if not for a fee. The judge hearing this case would be entirely justified in throwing out of court all of the testimony of this character and deciding merely the question whether the crime these youths committed demands hanging or life imprisonment as the proper punishment.

The spectacular methods employed to prove the murderers irresponsible, and the bitter controversies between council over these "nothings of testimony", are blatantly comical. It is degenerating into the greatest inice wealth ever put up in this country to defeat justice. We may be sure this battle will continue long after the sentence of the court is imposed, in case it should be hanging.

The only time some men think they have no kick oming is when it comes time to kick in.

Thinking you know is never as important as enowing you think.

Bee things as you travel along, because life is a

In Asia in ancient times there were a considerable number of monumental aqueducts, the largest of

The skyscraper type of hotel and office building, greater resistance from the Germans than marked with skeleton iron or steel frame, is an outstanding vonder of the modern world.

which were in China and India.

Work in tanyards or gas-works is believed to be paca. peneficial to those who suffer from diseases of the chest, while varnish makers seldom suffer from clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for

Among the industries built up or influenced by the E. Rector arrived home from England the night nventions of Thomas Edison are moving pictures, previous, where they had been marconed since the telephones, phonographs, cement, electrical rail- breaking out of the war. ways, dynamos and motors, and electric lighting

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ADVANCED STUDY OF ACNE

Since most regular boys and girls have their fair quota of pimples at the very time when they are nost vain and sensitive about appearances, I flat ter myself that the three preceding talks in this series of four on the subject of blackheads or whiteheads and pimples have had the rapt attention of that class of readers in whose interest I am chiefly concerned, the young 'uns. Now listen and learn simples from papule to pustule. We finished off No. 3 talk by giving you some "white lotion" to dab on at night. "White lotion," is a mixture of a dram of zinc sulphate, a dram of sulphurated potassium, and 4 ounces of rose water. You shake it up and dab it on with the fingers and allow it to dry on the skin, and wash it off next morning with cold much lower.

water. This "white lotion" is good medicine for seborhea (excessive ciliness) of the skin, for red nose associated with such olliness, for excessive blackheads, and for pimples. In some cases it may be applied two or three times daily. In any case it must induce mild irritation of the skin in order to effect the desired benefit. In no case should it be continued after it has set up any considerable chap ping or irritation.

A modern remedy which is still more effective but which requires the skill of the physician to apply, is X-ray exposure. When acne persists in spite the simpler remedies then the victim should have the benefit of a course of X-ray treatments at the hands of a physician who understands the use of the ray.

Formerly I have recommended the bacterin (so called bacterial vaccine) treatment in chronic lov grade acne, but patients who have submitted to this treatment seem to find it disappointing in too many nstances. Probably the bacterin treatment is best for certain cases in which obstinate indolent "boils" r overgrown pimples are a marked feature, and then the bacterin should be prepared by the bacteriologist from the strains of germs present in the pimples-an autogenous bacterin, rather than a ready made stock article, in other words. All this he physician attends to; the patient should not attempt to seek out a bacteriologist. Some of the best skin specialists have discarded the bacterin

treatment after prolonged trial; some have obtained very satisfactory results from autogenous bacter. You didn't know you had. ns. Perhaps much of the failure of "vaccines" is due to abuse of the method—the blind use of ready made shotgun preparations without particular regard to the specific bacteria in the individual case. How the X-ray helps acne is a question of some nterest. X-ray treatment diminishes the functional activity of the sebaceous or oil glands, and that, as we mentioned in an earlier talk, is an important factor in acne. In short, acne is virtually an accidental effect of the seborrhea of youth. It happens when certain of the overdeveloped and overactive oil glands or their excretory ducts become infected with pus producing types of bacteria. Oily conditions of skin and scalp are the rule in youth, and as for the skin, the oiliness is commonly exaggerated by the ill advised use of various creams which the

Sulphur is another famous local remedy for excessive oiliness. Resordin is second to sulphur for the same purpose QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

lumbbells imagine they must use for the complex-

Breast Soreness So worried about pain and soreness in the left preast which seems to be worse at regular periods. The doctor found nothing wrong with my heart. I im afraid of cancer. (Mrs. P. E. R.) Answer.-If there is no lump or hard place you entirely superseded the sofa, daven

hould not worry about cancer. If there was uncerainty about that your physician's examination setled the question. I hope you are not one of those omen who like to worry for worry's sake. This Has a Familiar Ring

to remove superflous hair by apply and gently taker out root and hair. (S. T.)

Answer .- That is not news, but if you ever find nything that will do so it would be news. Elecrolysis and the X-ray are the only agents known by now. which will destroy hair. A safety razor will "remove superflous hair" as neatly and as "permanent-" as any chemical substance can, and with less irritation and inconvenience, as thousands of intellint women know. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 21, 1899. M. F. Mitchell and family spent Sunday at Kau-

Mrs. John Lennon and son were visiting rela-

ives at Oconomowoc. Keyes McCurdy of Madison was a guest in the

amily of Dr. W. H. Chilson. Alfred Galpin returned from a trip to Canada and he eastern states.

The Misses Jessie Woodward and Angeline Wags and Fred Wagg took their departure on a trip to Mackinac Island and the Soc.

Thomas E. Johnston finished work on the new, igester of the Riverside Fibre company. H. W. Meyer, editor of the Volksfreund, read a aper at the annual meeting of Wisconsin German

Editors association at Wausau. The new Sacred Heart school building was to be dedicated the following Sunday. Bishop Messmer and Vicar General Fox were to be the principal

sneakers. John-st bridge caught fire at 7 o'clock in the norning, some of the mill hand having emptied he contents of their pipes in passing over it. The fire department extinguished the flames before

nuch damage was done.
The Congregational church was crowded Sunday morning by friends of Dr. John Faville who gathered to hear him preach.

Dr. H. W. Abraham was called to the southern part of the state on business.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 17, 1914.

A Brussels dispatch said the German line was reported halted and it was believed the forces were waiting in their trenches for reinforcements. Paris reported that the French lines were slowly closing in on Saarbrucck. St. Petersburg claimed strong forces of Cossacks were penetrating the Prussian border supported by artillery and mounted infantry. A bombardment of the Austrian naval base of Pola by the British fleet of the Mediterranean was expected daily. French columns were advancing with much the first few days of fighting.

Governor Francis E. McGovern stopped off in Appleton while enroute from Sturgeon Bay to Wau-

At a meeting of the city commission the city screens for the pumping station and filter plant. Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall and son and Dr. A

The Panama canal was opened to commerce the previous Saturday.

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---that's all there is to life

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Johns: I see.

The most interesting home runs tre those slammed over the fence by Eddie Stack, but the most common home runs in Appleton this year are those run almost daily from the street car to the front porch during a rain.

There is always some consolation in a six team league. When a team drops to fourth place, it can't drop

Ike who just got back from his acation says he saw very few fish. He should have gone to a hotel instead of putting up a cottage.

Caution is a great asset in fishing especially for the firsh.

Wisconsin butchers will hold convention in Appleton next month. They will probably discuss how they can make both ends meet.

What is so rare as a warm day in August, is the sigh re-echoed so many times this year.

Time it gets warm enough to take off your coat it is time to put it back on again.

Almost time to put the lawn mower in the garage and oil up the storm vindows.

HOWEVER, COMMA There's still some peasure left in life The world is not so bad.

When you chance to find a quarter -Mrs. G. W.

However, comma, the same fate lealt a left-handed blow to the four vagrants who found quarters in a hay barn here and then were kicked out into the cold cruel world.

Carnival's have lots of freaks, but one of the common sights there is to see a hot dog stand.

Linotype Mac wants to know what 'neat cattle" are since he never saw one, and wonders if the "n" in neat isn't meant for "m."

To throw a drop, you know; But it isn't just the proper thing For one to drop a throw. It is said that the new-fangled set-

In baseball it is quite all right

lees and davenports last twice as long as the olf fashloned sofas. But remem- Pennsylvania o. Colorado anthraber that the automobile has almost cites? E. M. V. port and settee.

case in Chicago is the women want to read it and give you the rest of ulation when the first census was talk about Conrad and begin to praise taken? A N.

What State had the largest populooks puzzled when others start to sheer native power and hard work. That is the kind of achievement Recently I saw an advertisement that guarantees the evening paper, confides P. G.

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Wild Beasts Still Roam In Wild West

(From My Magazine, London.) The wild west of America is not yet conquered. There are farms and orchards, there are grainfields, there are teeming herds of cattle, droves of horses, sheep without number, but the ancient Americans are there also. The wolf, the bear, the puma, the coyote, the lynx, and some allied cats still swarm in the west and proy on the friendly animals reared by man. But surely, one would think, the

mighty cowboy, for whose daring and rough efficiency the cinema invites our admiration, is capable of dealing with these four-footed outlaws. But the cowboy of unromantic actuality is helpless against these enemies, and the United States government is now maintaining an arm of 400 expert hunters to slay the slayers of the livestock which the cowboys guard. Some of the cattle-slaying wolves

become as well known in America as solitary man-eating tigers in India. One timber wolf ranged a huge area in the Custer district of South Dakota for nine years, and in that time killed 5,000 pounds worth of cattle. The Custer wolf would dash into

a herd, tear open a throat here, bite through the sinews of a hind leg there, and rend the flesh of every frightened beast within reach. A pack of coyotes devoured 67 sheep within two days of their becoming isolated from the main flock. But a puma, tracked to its lair after killing a young horse, was found to have killed nine cattle either on the way to its home or just earlier. A single lynx killed a number of goats and 53 valuable rams on one ranch in the course of a month. One bear was known to have destroyed 83 cattle.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why has the trans-continental cir mail service a time schedule of only 32 hours and 5 minutes going cast while it takes 34 hours and 35 minutes on the westward trips? W.

A. The Post Office Department says that the reason in the schedule of the air mail plane is the fact that going west is a prevailing head wind which de'ays somewhat. The planes also stop at Rawlings going west whereas they do not coming east. O. Which coal makes a botter fire,

A. Analyses made by the Bureau of Mines indicate that Pennsylvania book by which Conrad himself said he has conquered the whole world and Colcrado anthracites have ap-The nicest thing about this Franks proximately the same heating values. Q. What State had the largest pop-

The June bridegroom has been pro- ulation of 747,610, Fennsylvania sec- others with sincerity in their admira moted to assistant head of the house ond with 454,373 then North Caro tion and he wonders if there is some lina, 393.751. Marsachusetis, 378,787; thing wrong with his own headpiece and New York fifth with 340,120.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER THE PARTY IN

Reactions to Joseph Conrad The reaction of different persons to he books of Joseph Conrad whose udden death in Englandabout a week never posisble to predict whether any given person will like him or not.

A few months ago I received an appeol from a man in northern Michigan who was eager to read Conrad but who could get at only two of his books, the only ones to be found in the library of this city although the city is large enough to have a library building of its own. He was a retired sailor and I gathered that he was not a college man; I state this merely be cause it is somethimes assumed that only the learned can comprehend Conrad. He had devoured two Conrad books he had access to and evidently he had discovered from them that Conrad was the real thing. He begged for more, and arrangements were made to gratify his desire.

On the other hand, I know a very earned man who simply cannot understand why there is all this talk about Conrad. He has the right to nscribe several degrees behind his name and he delights in books of abstruge wisdom but he confessed that he did not see much of anything in though they cannot see anything in its books. For the fact is there that he was willing to stand or fall. I with his novels and has placed himknow a very intelligent editor who self in a commanding position in looks puzzled when others start to world literature. And he did this by A. Virginia was first with a pop- very intelligent man, he credits the Americans admire. because he cannot for the life of him

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Again, I know a man whose work is not in any sense literary and who might be expected to be more deeply ago meant a great loss to English llt- interested in a ledger or a bankbook erature is a fascinating study. It is than in a novel but who is almost an idolater of Conrad. And to offset that. I know a woman who reads most of the best literature of the past and present but who is left cold by Conrad; she reads him occasionally but she cannot become enthusiastic about

> But however Americans of all classes and stages of culture may differ on Conrad the writer, all can agree in admiring Conrad the man. The novelist who died last week was a man who commands respect. During his single visit to America last year he won the affection of nearly all he came into contact with because of his modesty and good humor. A celebrity who was adored by the whole world, he might have put on airs and he might have been condescending toward American writers. But he was nothing of the kind. Those who saw him and talked with him got the impression that he was genuinely modest and that it was

> not merely a pose with him. All Americans too can unite in admiration for his achievement even

know a word of English until he was nineteen. To become a master of English in spite of that-some think the greatest master of English of modern times—is the kind of achieve ment that might be expected to thrill even the contributors to "success magazines. He did not publish a book until he was past middle age and during the first twenty years or so of his maturity had no idea of becoming a writer. Yet in spite of that he be came one of the leading if not the leading novelists of his generation another achievement with a genlus thrill in it. He wrote for nearly 20 years without attracting the attention of any but a few admirers but stuck to his task, living on a small

ill can admire. All in all an amazing career. A Conrad biography ought to be a very endable book even for those who do ot care for his novels.

pension—a display of stamina that

Just A Mement Birds have the most remarkable

nemories of all wild life. In ordinary use the pedal of a bi-

rycle turns about 300 times in a mile. To keep suct fresh, chop roughly and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

The largest German locomotive is 73 feet long and weighs 93 tons. Sleeping, sickness was the scourge

f the tropics three years ago The largest emigration of Ger-

More than 70 per cent of the Chiiese people work seven days a week

France registered more births than leaths in 1923.

Married men live longer than menelors, according to statistics.

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Hungarian women were given the franchise in 1918 and later lost it. Snakes cannot sting, contrary to

mmon belief, bat some can bite. Rainbows may mean the approach of either good or had weather.

The world is not perfectly round, actually being flatter at the north

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C.E. League Meeting At Lomira Ends

Appleton was represented by a dozen people at the thirteenth annal state Four automobiles full of persons convention of the Evangelistic League started out early Sunday morning of Christian Endeavor at Lomira to go to Berlin, which was the home camp grounds from Aug. 12 to 17. of the family for ten years and was Among the Appleton persons in at-tendance were The Rev. H. A. Bern. All of the membrs of the family are hardt, pastor of Emmanuel Evangeli- living, and this is the second reunion cal church, the Rev. C. F. Rabehl, the in seven years. Rev. and Mrs. William Abe, the Misses Gladys Rabehl, Alice Koss, Viola in Berlin, the purty had dinner at Ashman, Florence Schmidt, August Ashman, Florence Schmidt, August
Bethke, Irene Schmidt, Mrs. A. Bethreturned to Appleton to have supper
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ke and Clarence Reim.

Lomira has been established as a permanent meeting place because of the fine equipment at the camp. The Rev. G. H. Blum, Monroe, was

secretary: Henry Glassner, Baraboo,

U.C.T. Picnic Attracts Crowd To Neenah Park

A hundred children and as many adults enjoyed the picnic given Saturday afternoon and evening by the United Commercial Travelers in Neenah park. A great many prizes were given the winners at games and con-

PICNICS

Women of Mooseheart legion will will take basket lunches. dies will take the 2:15 car to the park. Cards and dice will be played during

Thirty-six persons had an outing at Pierce park. Sunday taking dinner and supper in baskets. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schroeder, son Wilnam and daughters Hattie, Neta, Louise and Laura, William Fickel, 929 Morrison-st, was Clintonville: Mrs. E. Mankel, St. Louis. Mo., who is visiting Mrs. B. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Witt, E. Mayerhoff. Appleton; Mr. and Black Creek. The ceremony was at Mrs. Albert Sielaff and family. Nechanis and Miss Siefert, Kaukauna. sister of the bridegroom, and Harry

About 75 persons attended the stag by Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows at Waverly beach Saturday afternoon. A basket supper was served and the picnickers were entertained with games during the afternoon and evening.

LODGE NEWS

der, officer of the day, and officer of the guard, will be installed by United Spanish War veterans in the armory at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Spanish War veterans in Appleton and surrounding towns, whether members of the organization, are invited to the meeting.

Fraternal Reserve Association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in South Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose Temple. Routine business

Girls on Hike

"Six girls hiked to St. John Saturday, starting early in the morning and arriving at their destination at about 5:30 in the afternoon. The hikers were the Misses Lee Bacus, Peggy Sommers, Leona Kaes, Christine Kaes, Mary Kaes and Marie Sommers. The girls stayed until Sunday night as guests at the Bacus State Badger farm, and they returned to Appleton by automobile.

Henry Fadner Family Holds Reunion Sunday

A reunion was celebrated Sunday by members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Fadner, 802 Vine-st.

After visiting old friends and places Green Lake, following which they Fadner, Vine-st.

Those present at the were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Fadner and son Kenneth, Galesburg, elected president of the league; the Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fadner and Rev. William Hays, Milwaukee, vice children Leslie and Georgiana. Nee-president; the Rev. Mr. Bender, Clar-no, secretary; Theodore Scheulke, To-ner and children Raymond, Vivian. mah, corresponding secretary; Miss Lawrence and Beth, Calumet, Mich. Hildred Neistad, Racine, missionary Mr. and Mrs. W. D Fadner, Applechildren, Dale, Jane and Jack, Elcho. Mrs. Jalas is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fadner.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller, 902 Fairst and Jacob Van Domelen, son o Mrs. Elizabeth Van Domelen, 1020 Jefferson-st, were married at 7:45 Monday morning in St. Mary church with the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice officiating. Miss Dorothy Herrmann. tests, and supper was served about and George Van Domelen attended 6 o'clock, followed by dancing in the the couple who left Monday afternoon

Out of town persons present were Mr. and Mrs. George Heller and son Robert, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs Joseph Chadek and son Richard, Menhave a picnic Tuesday afternoon in asha; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tessendori. Pierce park, to which each member and Mr. and Mrs. James Cherf and The la-family, Antigo; Miss Genevieve Wickerts. Milwaukee: William Van Domelen and Miss Margaret Hurst, Menomince, Mich.; Miss Mabelle Steinhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Domelen will make their home at 902 Fair-st.

Irvin Fickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. married Thursday to Miss Rose Witt. After supper, the picnickers went to the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hegner, Seconder, and spent the home of the bride, were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate Mr. and Mrs. Fickel will make their home on a Grand Chute farm owned by the bridegroom.

> Miss Alma Knoll, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. August Knon, 479 Winneago-st, was married on May 29 to George Heule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heule, S. River-st, and not even relatives heard of the wedding until recently. The ceremony took place in Menominee, Mich., and the young people plan to make their home at 571 South River st, Appleton

Social Calendar For Tuesday

4:30, Rotary club picnic, High Cliff 7:30 Young Peoples Missionary cir cle, with Mrs. John Trautmann, 897

8:00 United Spanish War veterans, rmory. 8:00 Fraternal Reserve association

South Masonic hall. 8:00 Loyal Order of Moose, Moos temple.

7:30 Waverly lodge, Masonic hall.

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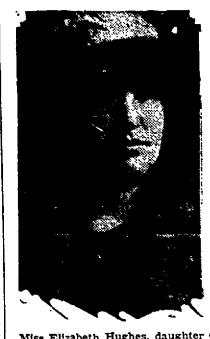
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Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, has been taken to a saniton; Mr. and Mr. E. C. Jabas and tarium at Morristown, N. J., after being suddenly stricken with diabetes. Her condition is said to be

C.O.F. Picnic Will Open With Basket Dinner

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its annual picnic at Waverly beach Wednesday, Aug. 20. It will be the couple who left Monday afternoon to spend their honeymoon at Wauppaca. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride to about 40 will be held at noon and the afternoon are the country of the noon program will include athletic contests and games, with a social in the pavilion in the evening.

200 Attend Union Service

Sunday Night friends at his home on Mackville-rd dancing furnished the amusement.

About 200 persons attended the un ion services held Sunday evening in Memorial Presbyterian church by the Protestant churches of Appleton. The Rev. J. L. Menzner preached a sermon on the "Transcental Power of the Christian Religion," and Mrs. Adler gave a vocal selection.

The last union service will be held next Sunday, Aug. 24, and the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt will preach. Mrs. Merie Boehme will sing at the ser-

On the following Sunday, Aug. 31. the meeting will be given over to the Christian Endeavor convention which will be in session in Appleton at that time. Appleton Ministerial association will join in the service but the program will be entirely in the hands of the young people.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womans' Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold its annual picnic at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Wickesburg, R. R. 2.

A monthly meeting of the Young Peoples Missionary circle of of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Traut-mann. 897 Durkee-st. at 7:30 Tuesday evening. General business will be transacted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES License to marry was applied for

in the office of the county clerk Mon-

Miss Marge Fose returned Sunday spent a week among friends.

PARTIES

Charles Falk was surprised by 45 Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and

guests and plate suppers were served. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Green Valley: Mr. and Mrs. William Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klitzke and Mr. and drs. Max Klitzke and family, Apple-

Miss Marceline Grignon entertained at her home, 377 Cherry-st, Saturday evening for her guests, the Misses Margaret Bergen and Marian Sweeney of Green Bay. Those present were the Misses Marlan Butler, Jean Brill, Veronica Milhaupt, Blanche Lempke, Appleton: Jessie Dandoy and Renee Den Dovan of Green Bay.

Evening Class In Basketry Opens Tonight

The first of a series of evening classes in basketry will be held at 7 'clock Monday at Appleton Woman's Regular classes held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and because so much interest has been evinced by girls who could not at tend the afternoon classes, . it has been arranged to hold an evening class on Mondays. About ten girls have arranged to attend the class and it is expected that there will be sev

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CLUB MEETINGS

The younger girls archery club will neet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Jones park. The club formerly nice on Thursday but owing to the fact that some of the girls of the archery club also wished to join the class in basketry, which is held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the meeting day has changed to Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Clout and children Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schott and family and Melvin Voigt of Fort Atkinson, vistied at the home of Joseph C. Van Handel, 390 Mueller-st. over the weekend. Miss Emma Voigt of Milwaukce will spend a week at the VanHandel residue Mrs. Van Handel returned Saturday from amonths vacation at Fort Atkinson and Milwaukee.

S. Holcombe spent Sunday in Green



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Bauer and Miss Gladys Kranhold of go friends. Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sau- H. B. Murphy of Kenosha, was an ter and daughter, Mary Ann. of Me- Appluton visitor Monday.

Michael Bauer, August Bauer, Max nasha, were guests Sunday of

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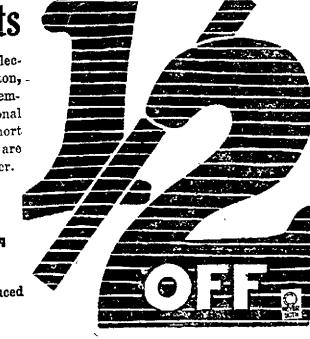
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Social Items

band will furnish music for the har-

Clyde Fredericksen of Evanston,

Ill., is visiting at the Herman Zuehlke

The Presbyterian Aid society met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

usiting at the Frank Dewall home.

Mrs. Guy Kinsman, son Thaxter

and daughter Miss Mollie, Clifford

Lind and Miss Leona Smith, are on

Misses Nina Gebrke and Lucille

The Misses Rosallia Verdon, Doro-

Frank Frederick, spent Tuesday eve-

it with the former's daughter, Mrs.

Alvin Billington made a business

Gerald Brewster, who is employed

Miss Isabelle Sasse spent a few

Mrs. Leonard Zuehlke spen; severa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee and

son and Miss Viola Whitcomb of Mer-

wood spent a few days recently with

days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hul

days with friends at Weyauwega.

ning of last week at Bear lake.

and Elaine Brewster and Stanley Pitt

an extended tour in Minnesota.

with Weyauwega friends.

from a visit at Appleton.

rip to Waupaca Wednesday.

at New London.

George Dobbins.

HOMEPLAYERS DRUP

run margin in the first frame, and 322 Doty-st. Twelve ladies were of the horses, and stunned the others playing sparkling half behind Kilgas present Prizes at cards were won by in the stable. Seymour fair grounds. Kilgas pitch-

come through with a run. Kaukau- dance pavilion. Representatives from na got to Perchbaker and Braner for each class will give toasts. Dancing nine safeties but failed to hit when will be the chief amusement. runners were on the paths. Fifteen

Hovde, 15 4 0 1 15 0 Trams, cf 4 0 Totals 37 4 9 24 14

ymour— ABRHPOAE Lubinski, 3b ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 Lubinske, 1b ... 5 1 H. Perchbaker, p ...5 1 T. Rosmerik, If. .. 5 1 E. Nichols, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 Lubinski, 2b ... 5

Summary-Two base hits, E. Greb: sacrifice hit. Trams: base on balls: off Kilgas 2: off Perchbaker 2: struck out, by Kilgas, 2; off Perchbaker, 11; off Braner. .

DANCE ON PAVEMENT

Kaukauns-Fully 2,000 people at years, were in line. After that the street was crowded with dancers.

A. R. Firehammer, J. O. Posson and Melvin A., Raught returned Friday evening from a few days fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

spending a few weeks in Antigo. kee, is visiting at the home of Mr. circus at Oshkosh Tuesday of last rectory Wednesday.

and Mrs. Charles Balk. Mr. and Mrs. James Mountain and daughter Rose of Mankato, Minn., have been visiting at the home of

to Holy Hill Sunday.

autoed to Holy Family convent Sat-James Gainor of St. Paul, is the guest of friends and relatives in this

Mrs. E. Hinchley. Misses Irma Fisher and Lydia Drews are spending a few days with

Oshkosh friends. Oliver Stratton and family of Poysippi, spent Sunday, Aug. 10 at the Marion Doolan. Frank Stratton home.

Miss Bessie Stratton, who has been attending Oshkoch Business college is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stratton.

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Menasha-Leo Pelkey, Menasha. is Lizzie owner and proud of it. He resents any instructions against what the old car is able to do, even by the judge.

Pelkey was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Joseph Markell for speeding. The complaint read "forty-five Justice of the Peace John Chapman said he thought the charge might have been exaggerted and was considering dismissing the case when "She can do fifty-two,"

Pelkey flared. "Ten dollars and costs," said the

500 WILL TAKE PART IN PAGEANT AT RHINELANDER

Rivinelander-An elaborate pageant picturing the history of Oneida-co will be presented as one of the features of the Onelda-co fair here Sept. 1, 2 and 3. More than 500 persons will take part in the spectacle. Misa Beatrice Young of the Rhinelander high shood faculty is in charge of relecting the cast and rehearsals will be started Aug. 29. The pageant will be given each night of the fair and will be the greatest attraction of the kind ever attempted by local talent

HORSE KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Windmill Pipes Convey Storm Shock to Stables at Hansen Farm

Special to Post-Crescent Hortenville-Lightning struck the Kaukauna-Mcr. James McFadden windmill on the Walter Hansen farm was surprised on her birthday anni- Thursday night. The bolt followed two versary Friday evening at her home, the pipes into the barn, killed one Mrs. A. R. Frederick Will Be

A large delegation from here at Wednesday.

Lynn Lewis. and 1921 of Kaukauna high school, two weeks, returned home Sunday.

> Miss Dorothy Dabareiner returned home Saturday after spending sev. Lalady. Mrs. Fredericks is planning eral days with friends at Wausau. Miss Elda Drews spent Wednesday

Mrs. Edward Ponto, Mrs. Henry Boehler and Mrs. John Hagen autoed to Greenville Thursday and visited Mrs. George Weisler.

of Oshkosh visited at the Lawrence Fremont - Fremont Pearl Button Dabareiner home Wednesday. Arnold Lueck of Milwaukee.

Wayne McIntyre of Weyauwega, and LaVerne Brewster of this place, spent Thursday evening with a s

Miss Leona Dewall of Appleton, is Walter Zimmerman of Deer Creek Is Hurt in Night Highway Accident

toward recovery from injuries sufferspent Tuesday evening of last week ed in an accident Wednesday evening anniversary. Dancing was the amuse of last week. He stopped his automobile on state highway 26 near Silthy Lovejoy. Jurraine Behnke and ver Creek school to repair a tire and Verdon, accompanied by was struck by a passing car. He was bruised considerably and received a bad cut on his head. He was taken Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall have to Clintonville for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bricco and son been entertaining relatives from Marshfield and Black Creek the last of Wittenberg, arrived in the village Thursday evening and visited at the Will Suprise and William Burton Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruha of Weyauwega, are guests of the latter's homes.

to Appleton Friday. Miss Donya Lyons and George Ruth Dewall has returned Kelly of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at the Mrs. M. Lyons and Charles A. Winsentsen and daughters Chris-Mares homes. They made the trip tie and Fern. have returned to their by auto. Mrs. Anna Roden of New home at Aniwa, after an extended vis-London, accompanied them here from

her home, James Ruddy is ill following a light stroke of paralysis.

returned from a trip to Mayo Bros.. hospital at Rochester, Minn. Mr. Roberts who took treatment there is not much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Strong and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins and spent the first of the week at the daughters Dolores and Charlotte, George Mares home. Mathilda and Elizabeth

Elmer, Charles Clow and son Rex. of Deer Creek called at the P. C. Maynard Sherburne, Miss Della Clow Battes home Wednesday. Kaukauna.

Mrs. Charles Fandrick of Milwau- those who attended the Ringling Bros. called on the Rev. M. Alt at the

WEDDINGS AMONG **COUNTY'S PEOPLE**

Special to Post-Crescent OBmda-John J. Diederich of Lady smith and Mrs. Nora Roeckel of De Pere, were married at St. Mary church Wednesday morning. The Rev. A. A. Vissers read the services The

attending couple was Lee and Miss

NEW LONDON NEWS

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FOUR DANCES PLANNED **DURING COMING WEEK**

> New London-Frank Holer's thestra will play the following dances in the near future: Clintonville, Aug. 0: Bear lake, Aug. 21; Sugar Bush, ug. 22; Tustin, Aug. 24.

Hostess to Lodge Mem-**NEW LONDON PERSONALS** New London-Mr. and Mrs. Stafford bers Wednesday Bolinski and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolmski and Mrs. Willard Dexter, auto-New London-The Royal Neighbors ed to Hortonville Saturday, where noon at the home of Mrs. A. R. they spent the day.

George Borchardt and Elmer Bor-Mrs. Katherine Luyette, Mrs. Harry chardt autoed to Waupaca Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and son Brooks, Mrs. Cora Blondy, Mrs. Jesse of Peoria. Ill., left for their home Sar-Dent. Mrs. Ada Frederick, Miss Doris Jeffers, Miss Mary Mily, Mrs. Millie one of the best parties the Royal

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Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The Misses Deone and Vinnifred Rohm entertained at a Mrs. Leonard Reinke and children party at their home Thursday evering. Outdoor games were played. The following guests were present: Miss Helen Zimmer, Miss Bessie visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens and Louis Radtke, Appleton: Miss Myra Reis, Miss Olive Reed and Norman Reed, Seymour; Misses Alma Purath, Leona Grady, Adeline Prust and Anita Rohm and William Rabe. Renc Weihing, Joseph Blair, Carl and Walter Grady, John Prust, Galen Rose and Grant Rohm, Black Creek. and Darwin Lind, Leeman.

Miss Dorothy Sassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, was surprised at her home Tuesday evening by 25 friends in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. Fifty relatives and friends surpris-

ed Miss Glady Herman Friday eve ning at the home of her parents. Mr. Deer Creek, is making good progress and Mrs. Andrew Herman. The occasion was in honor of her birthday ment of the evening. Miss Myra Reis of Seymour. 3

pending a few days this week with liss Winnifred Rohm. Mrs. Julius Sassman and daughters Alma and Dorothy were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Mrs. William Row of Seymour. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bishop.

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urday morning. They have been visiting relatives and friends for the last

sons Daniel and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer and children Eunice and William, Mr. and Mrs Emil Franz and sons Herman and John, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dietzen and Darboy-Darboy branch, Catholic sons Anton and John, Jr., Walter

Misses Frances Graff, Clara Vande loop and Lena Sprangers and Alois Keberlein and Frank J. Dieringer were visitors at West Bend and other points on Friday.

Returns Home

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Mrs. John Vanden Berg has turned from Racine, where she spent en, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graff and a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. William VandenBerg, who had paralytic stroke on her left side.

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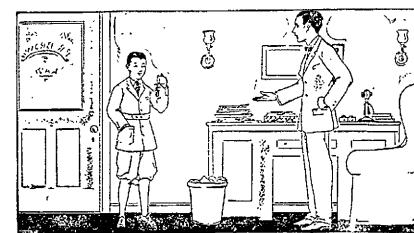
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Mrs. Jean Warimont and daughter Dolly, Mrs. Joseph Bach and daughter Rose of Milwaukee, have been

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Cooke, and their daughter. Mary Adeline. of Claremont, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. Cooke's parents, Mr. and

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for three innings, Kaukausa home Mrs. Thur Lindstrom, Mrs. Frank players Gropped a 7 to 4 decision to Kern, Mrs. Florian Mocco and Mrs. tended the farmers' picnic at Appleton Seymour Sunday afternoon at the M. Heindel. ed good ball, allowing but seven bing. An interesting program has been Clintonville Home Guards. Thirty, will have a party Wednesday afterles, but pine mycross in the fourth, arranged for the first reunion of second division, who has been trainnoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. seventh and eightn rounds helped members of the classes of 1922, 1923 ing at Camp Douglas for the last Frederick. The guests invited are: Seymour filled the sacks in the The reunion will be held Tuesday. Twin boys were been to Mr. and Mrs. second and third frames but failed to evening in Coribited Locks park Walter Hansen Saturday.

Kaukaundites fauned. The box

Seymour—

H. Krahn. cf. 4 0 0 1 0 Totals 40 7 7 27 6 3

2,000 PEOPLE ATTEND

tended the pavement dance on Wisconsin-ave Saturday evening to celebrate the opening of the new street. The block from Lawe-st to Desnoyeret was closed to all traffic. Music was furnished by a band of 15 pieces. The visitors were somewhat backward in getting started and the few couples who danced the first few

times were the center of attraction. Officers R. H. McCarty and James McFadden finally took a hand in affairs and organized a grand march in which about 150 couples took part. The march was followed by another for children who appeared as if by magic from the crowd until about 600 E. C. Brunk. ranging in age from 4 years to 14

at Grand View hotel, Chain o' Lakes, **KAUKAUNA PERSONALS** Waupaca, spent a few days at the **Kaukauna—**Misses Agnes and Franhome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. ces Blese of De Pere, spent Friday E. Brewster. with friends in this city.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Zuenlke and son Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanaugh are and Edward Korgus were among

Mrs. T. J. Garvey. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchka, the da Petersen at Weyauwega. Mountains and Mrs. Garvey autoed

Mrs. A. Nagan and Leo Nagan rill, and Mrs. E. Collender of Evans.

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Pershing's Successor As Chief Of Staff Is "Reg'lar Feller"

Washington- Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, who is to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff, is a "regu-

lar fellow." While a tireless worker and leader, General Hines has other accomplishments. And one of them is dancing! He rarely ever misses a military dance. His tall, wiry figure is al ways sure to be seen on the ball room ficer. With him dancing is a recreation and a pleasure.

General Hines family is represented in the army. His wife, was Miss Rita Wherry, daughter of General William Wherry. His only daughter married Captain John R. D. Cleland. And his only son, John L. Hines Jr., is now at West Point. RIDING A HOBBY

The general's chief hobby is horse back riding. Every morning he rides before coming to his office, and on Sunday le takes his staff officers for a long, cross-country ride.

General Hines is a commanding figure. Well over six feet, he is lean and wiry. One would describe

him as the "rawbene" type.

During his West Point days he was a football player, and it is said he played on the first football team the military academy ever had. . Maj. Gen. Hines-he will keep the

same rank on becoming chief of staff -was been on May 21, 1868, in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He was appointed to West Peint in 1887. He graduated in 1891 and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Second In fantry of the regular army.

Among the campaigns he served in were the Sentiago, Cienfuegos (Cuba) and the Philippine insurrection of 1901. In 1916-17 he served as adjutant general of the punitive expedition into Merico in pursuit of Pancho Villa. For a time he acted as chief of staff of that expedition. WAS IN WORLD WAR

General Hines sailed for France in May 1917 an dsorved as assistant adjutant general of the A. E. F. until October 1917. Having been promoted to the rank of colonel, he was giv en command of the 16th Infantry of the First division. In May, 1918, he became a brigadier general. His last rise in rank came in

August, 1918, when he was made a major generi and assigned to the command of the Fourth Division, which he commanded in the battle of St. Mihlel and during the early stages of the Argonne-Meuse offen-

New Commander Will Be Guest | It is easy to tell when a person has of Post Executive Committee at Banquet

L. Hugo Keller, newly elected commander of the Wisconsin department committee of Oney Johnston post to background and nandles his cam-monday evening. Mr. Keller was era in a way that insures good picelected at the state convention which tures. closed at Chippewa Falls Friday night.

tion as commander of Oney Johnston post at tonight's dinner. He already has assumed charge of the state organization and one of his first tasks clock when the sun is at its best. was to appoint his aides in the state

S. L. Plummer, Cadott, Keller's principal opponent in the legion election, was appointed membership ditaken, if you know just how to go rector for the state, a position which about it, by facing the sun when a Mr. Keller held last year. Austin picture is taken. Silhouettes are Petersen, Milwaukee, was reappointed state adjutant.

BUILDING PERMITS

CONSTRUCTION UP TO AUG. 16 Garages Garages, this time, last year

Seventeen permits were issued last week as compared with 13 issued during the same week in 1923. The total number of permits for the year now is 461, whereas last year, the number was 538. Construction for the week totaled \$23,025, as against \$11,850 during the same week a year ago.

Following are the permits issued by the building inspector Saturday fore-Arthur C. McGill. 1073 Summer-st.

foundation and basement. William Schmlege, 760 Story st and 1177 Lorain-st, two garages.

SCHNEIDER RETURNS FROM CAMPAIGN TRIP

Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton Saturday evening delivered an address in Florence. He is expected to return home Monday evening following a week's campaign in the northern part of the Ninth congressional district.

Open Oil Bids A special meeting of the Appleton water commission was to be held at 1:15 in the city hall Monday noon for the purpose of opening bids for furnishing the department with fuel oil nishing the department with fuel oil

If you have pains and a draggingtor the cil heating system and the
Diesel oil engines. The advertiseritable, profit by Mrs. Bush's experiments called for bids on 60,000 gal- ence and give the Compound a trial.



Amateur Photography Is As Popular Here As Ever

General Hines has received many is "taking pictures," and since Ap made by taking a double exposure. honors and citations, the most im- pleton is blessed with many beauty being the Distinguished spots and has a number of shops that Service Cross for extraordinary her specialize in finishing amateur work. roism in action near Berzy-le-Sec. hunting with a camera is not the France, on July 21, 1918. His record least of the amusements local people front lines and advanced with his photographers, according to informamen in order to restore a broken tion gleaned in local shops, is increasing steadily and, it was said, improvement in the quality of pictures is noticeable.

For the most part amateurs take pictures of thir friends, of Uncle John when he visits, or of the baby is easy to tell when a group has been on a pionic, for the pictures on a picule, for the pictures they send in to be finished are of picule groups and beauty spots.

acquired a camera recently, finishers say, for it is not only the quality the pictures that is poor, but the beginner will take anything for his subject just to be able to take a picture. After he becomes experienced his pictures improve in composition tained at a banquet by the executive and subject, he pays more attention

The most common blunders are In all probability the new state jarring of the comera, double excommander will present his resignarectly and taking pictures in poor light. The best time to take pictures it was said, is between 9 and 3 o'

The more experienced photographers often attempt "trick" pictures with excellent results. For instance, pleasing "moonlight" pictures can be

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Massena, New York .- "I had terrible pains in both my sides and a dragging-down feeling that af-fectedmesothat I could hardly walk, and I got rundown.Afriendwho had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg ctable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the

best results. I do Imy housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. Delbert Bush,

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The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is worthy of notice.

These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs.

If you have pains and a dragging.

Not the least of the many sports made in is manner also. Then, by indulged in by the American people careful manipulation, "twins" can be

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Many of these sold as high as \$10.00. On Sale Tuesday

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||HOPE FOR VICTORY

Progressives Get Reports on Political Activities in District

Organization and more organization was the formula for winning the coming election urged at the meeting of the Farmer-Labor league in Trades and Labor hall Saturday evening. A delegation of Shawano-co progressives, under the leadership of M. G. Eberline, attended the meeting.

John Englund, the Wittenberg newspaper man who is being boomed for state senator to succed Antone Kukuck. Shawano, candidate for reelection, was not present but sent a letter which was read.

Most of the talks were reports on

political activities in various parts of the Fourteenth district and exhortations to strengthen organization. La Foliette-Wheeler clubs in every ward and township to get the political issues before the voters was suggested by Charles Sample, labor leader. Several of the speakers character-ized the coming election as a "walk-

away" for the LaFoliette ticket but

at the same time they warned against

over-confidence and urged more, or-

ganization. Candidates for state and county offices were among the speakers, with political workers from more than a dozen communities presenting reports. 11 A. Kirkhin, Ellington, was elected secretary of the league to succeed

Anton Jansen, Little Chute, who re-signed because he is a candidate for county office. The next meeting of the league will be on Aug. 30.

case of Cherries.

Colman's Mustard, etc.

Miss Ruth Loomis of Gilmanton. is visiting relatives in Appleton.

Gustave J. Keller left Sunday for Chicago, where he will meet Mrs. Keller and daughter Alice, who are returning from a reveral weeks' visit

in Hollywood, Calif. They will return to Appleton Monday.

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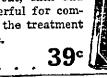
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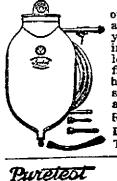


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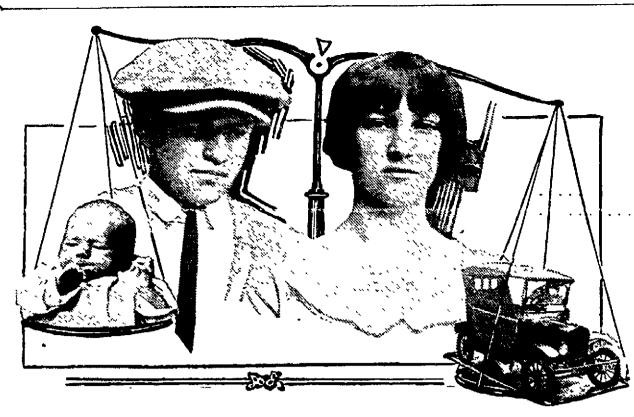
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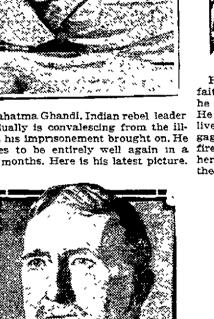
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CAMERA TELLS NEW STORIES OF WORLD'S EVENTS



Clarence Epton and wife would rather ride around the streets of St. Paul in a filwer than sit at home and rock the cradle. They were forced to choose between keeping their flivver or their new-born baby on his salary of 125 a week—so they left the baby on a doorstep. Left to right are seen their new-born boy; Epton, 19; Mrs. Epton, 17, and their flivver.





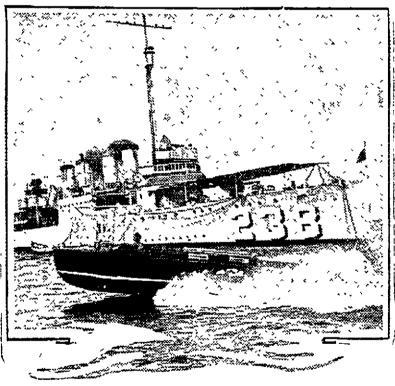
Major General John L. Hines, de-



buty chief of staff, will succeed General John J. Pershing as chief of staff of the United States army when Pershing retires Sept. 12. General Hines virtually has been chief for the last six months, owing to Pershing's abwence abroad



Harry Johnson of Cleveland, engineer on the Wheeling & Lake Erie, was Mahatma Ghandi. Indian rebel leader gradually is convalescing from the illustration of passengers were in is hands. The engine and three cars, mail, bagness his impresonement brought on. He gage and a day coach, plunged off the bridge into a creek below, then caught beness to be entirely well again in a fire. Thenry passengers were in interesting in the care to be entirely well again in a fire. Thenry passengers were injured by only one cariously. Inhusent hopes to be entirely well again in a fire. Twenty passengers were injured but only one seriously. Johnson's few months. Here is his latest picture. heroism had saved their lives though it cost him his own. The picture shows the debris of the trestle and destroyed cars.



Frank E. Campbell, Jr., 11. drives a speed boat around Long Island Sound



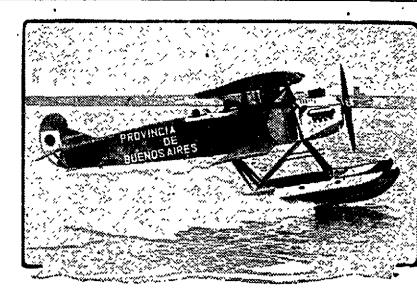
Miss Margaret Crosson, two years ago one of the most beautiful and popular debutantes of Washington, D. C., has given up social pursuits to become



Mrs. L. E. Boll, Major Kleagle, and her husband, A. H. Bell, District Kleagle, photographed at their home in Elkwood Klan Parkway, N. J., where toga Express to get to a clam-bake at the country place of Franklin Roosethey are leaders in the Women and Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.



ment one his latest little yarns



Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain (left) said to T. P. O'Connor when he finished telling the veteran Irish member of Parlia.

Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine ace, has started out to beat the American flyers' time around the world. He will use three planes, all designed by Fokker, Dutch aeronautical expert. One will be strictly a land machine, another will be equipped with pontoons and the third (seen above) will be a seaplane.

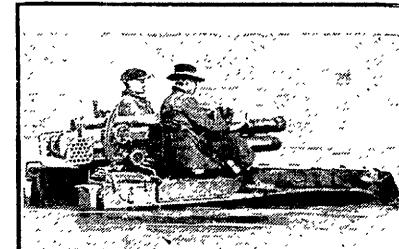


It means something to win any kind of beauty prize in Los Angeles—let alone a bathing beauty prize. Here is "Miss Los Angeles" of 1924. Her name is Lill'an Knight, and she overcame all the opposition that the city of movies had to offer in a recent competition.



John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, rides in the cab of the Saravelt. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



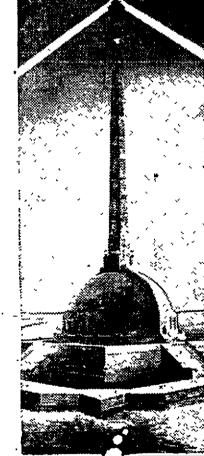


A sea-going tractor, that has a land speed of 30 miles an hour, is here pictured showing how it can churn along with huge guns. The poor thing has been used to establish Annie's doesn't know for sure whether it belongs to the army or navy.



Queen Annie Butch of a gypsy tribe became the bride of a "gypsy king" when she jumped over a broomstick on the arm of her husband to be Incidentally, her father received \$2,500 from the groom.

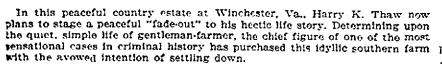
Now Annie has been declared single by the police of Boston, Mass, after her husband beat her. And—her hubby will not get back his money. It father in business.



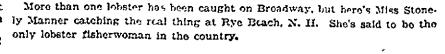
Here is a sketch of the proposed Pan-American monument to Christopher Columbus, which may be built on Torrecilla Point in San Domingo Harbor at a cost of \$2.000,000. The mon-ument, as planned would be topped by a latticed steel lighthouse, 130 feet



This is the new premier of Persia-His Royal Excellency Reza Khan, He assumed office at a critical time-just after the assassination of the American consul general, Major Imbria.



What a contrast to the lurid flesh pots that figured in his spectacular trial!



NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM

Alderman Points Out Difficulty of Creating Wards Under Present Plan

A movement originated in the common council last spring looking toward the creation of several new wards in Appleton has lagged on account of the difficulties presented by the boundaries of school districts. As long as the city is without the

union system of schools, the plan to add several more wards will be some what delayed, it was stated by Alderman C. D. Thompson. The motive back of the plan is to give Appleton greater representation on the county board, since the city is allowed che supervisor for every ward.

A change in ward boundaries would be confusing, it is said, on account of the school district boundaries that now follow the ward lines. The First ward constitutes the First district, the Fourth ward is the Fourth school district, the Second and Sixth wards make up the Second district and the Third and Fifth wards are the Third district.

The plan of dividing the wards according to the precinct division lines is considered impractical because it would result in wards of unequal rize. The Second ward. which now is the smallest in area. would be transformed into two tiny wards, it was pointed out .

It is expected that the question of a union system of schools will be sub mitted as a referendum wihin a few months, and if the project succeeds. the city will be in a better situation to undertake a new division of wards,

SAW FURNACE SMOKE AND THOUGHT HOUSE WAS AFIRE

A fire alarm at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoor sent the firemen on a wild goose chase to the Third ward. The box at the corner of Eighth and Louist-sts had been pulled, but when the apparatus arrived there, the men could not locate a fire. It is not believed that the alarm was sounded with any maliclous intent, for it was learned that a family in the neighborhood had started a furnace fre, and the smoke it caused undoubtedly led some one to believe that the building was on fire, it was said.

45 TUBERCULAR COWS ADD TO HIS HARD LUCK

Sheboygan-Charles Joslin, farmer. residing two miles west of Sheboygan Falls, thought he had the hardest kind of luck when his hired man decamped with a \$500 ring he gave his wife thirty years ago, but a few days later, as a member of the cow testing association, his Holstein herd was tested and forty-five head were found tubercular. As they are purebreds, worth over \$100 a head, he will lose \$60 a head, or \$2.700, the difference being made up

THEY'RE ALL WILLING TO SERVE IF ELECTED

No political candidates in Outagamie-co lost the right to have their names entered on the official ballots for the primary election because of failure to file with the county clerk a declaration that they would qualify. if elected. According to information emanating from the attorney general's department three candidates in St. Croiz were deprived of this priv-Lega. Candidates in other counties also failed to file. Although a few candidates of Outagamie-co failed to file the declaration with their nomination papers, the error was rectified before the expiration of the allotted five days after filing nomination pa-

CONSIDER SUCCESSOR TO PRESIDENT BIRGE

The committee appointed by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin to make recommendations relative to naming a successor to President E. A. Birge held a meeting in the office of John Callahan, state superintendent of schools Saturday to discuss candidates, according to information received by Fred Bachman, member of the board of regents A score of candidates are being considered. Among them are Dean Robert M. Lovett of the University of Chicago, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard university, Professor F. J. Turner of Harvard and John R. Commons. The committee will make its report to the board at a meeting to be held in October.

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Annual "Paint Job" Delayed This Year Because Machina Is in Demand

Marking of concrete highways in result of difficulty in obtaining the taled \$5.650. road marking machine loaned to the counties by the state highway department. The old painted lines have been nearly detaced by the traffic which has passed over them for more than a year.

The painting is done not by a brush but from a hard rubber tire. which is neither flat nor round, but The revolving fifth wheel is automatically cleaned of dust by a brush, in order to make an even line. The concave feature of the prevents spatering of paint

the concrete Although painting of the pavement with the dividing line is appreciated by some motorists, the effectiveness of the mark is doubted by A. G. Brusewitz county highway commissioner. Many motorists pay absolutely no attention to the mark, he said, and drive in the middle of the road instead of keeping to the right

FOR ELECTION DAY

Expect Little Improvement in **Business Until After** November

Concensus of opinion of local paper manufacturers is that there is a slight improvement in the market and that from now on the demand for paper will gradually increase. Some, however, insist conditions will not become normal until after election because of the uncertainty that exists as to the result. About all the mills continue to run light, closing down their entire plants for a day or two at a time when necessary or by perating less machines.

Pulpwood has been arriving in large quantities for the last few days the daily shipments occasionally running from sixty to eighty carloads. Most of it is being unloaded at the Interlake and Riverside plants.

DOCS MUST GET LIQUOR PERMITS BEFORE AUG. 31

Less than half of the 2,500 Wisconsin buysicians bolding permits to write liquor prescriptions under the Volstead act have applied for authority to continue, according to the federal prohibition department. The last day for filing is Aug. 31. Fines this county with the center dividing collected under the federal prohibiline has been delayed this year as a tion law in Wisconsin during July to-

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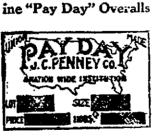
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BIG ELEMENT OF DOUBT IN THREE CORNERED FIGHT

Third Party in Political Race Upsets Politicians' Calculations

BY CHARLES P. STEWART wheeler get as many Democratic votes as the Republicans predict, and if they get as many Republican votes as Democrats say they will, then the Progressives stand a first-class

However, the Republicans deny that the Progressives will draw very Democrats deny that the independents will draw very heavily from theirs. So there you are.

Never probably was doubtful a presidential campaign as The 1912 fight was a entered into it was the result of a re party split. This year the third element is made up of candidates from both the old parties.

In Iowa there is talk of the candidacy of John T. Adams, recently chairman of the Republican National Committee as an independent against

Republicans, however, are optimis tic and on the basis of their definite unqualified claim, to say nothing of that for which they hope, they would have 281 electoral votes or 15 more than necessary for a "majority over

electoral votes at the start. With of the entire county has been given such a nucleus they would win if freely. they could capture New York and

for a total of 80 electoral votes and hopes of landing five In the remainder of the country they make no concessions to either of the old-line parties whatever, simply saying they will surprise them both everywhere,

At all events, the element of doubt

Take the following list of the states' electoral votes and apply them to the accompanying map. You will then see what claims are made by the various political groups. Your guess on a winner will probably be as close as the other fellow's.

N. Hampshire 4 6 North Dakota . . 5 15 Pennsylvania .. 38

13 Rhode Island .. 5 Louisiana 10 Tennessee 12 6 Texas 20 Massachusetts 18 Virginia 12 Michigan 15 Washington ... Minnesota 12 West Virginia Mississippi ... 10 Wisconstr 13 Missouri 18 Wyoming 3

BIG PARADE TO FEATURE CLINTONVILLE DAIRY SHOW

Clintonville-Extensive preparations have been completed for the dairy men's field day celebration in Clintonville on Wednesday. The affair will be unique in the fact that it is the first time in this part of the state in which both the rural district and city are uniting to pay tribute to the great dairy industry, which is the foundation of Wisconsin's prosperity. Several noteworthy features have been planned for the occasion, among them an enormous dairy parade The celebration is put on under the auspices of the Clintonville Alfalfa and Dairy club, chamber of commerce. the Waupaca County Holstein Breeders' association and cheesemakers of the community.

CLAM FISHERMEN FIND PEARLS WORTH \$2,620

La Crosse-Clam fishermen at Lake Pepin have found several valuable pearls recently, G. B. Fuller, of Pepin. Wis., while boiling out a catch of claims, found a perfect globe pearl weighing thirty-two grain valued at \$1,400, and Mile Foster of Pepin found a fifty-one grain pearl which sold for \$1,220.

KIWANIS DELEGATES WILL GIVE REPORTS

Reports on the recent Kiwanis district convention at LaCrosee will be given by the delegates at the weekly Conway hotel Wednesday noon. The delegates are W. T Hughes and Dr. M. H. Small, who will review the activities there.

Bids — Sewer and Water Line

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Village Clerk of Combined Locks for:

Digging, laying and covering 300 feet of 6 inch sewer, average cut 7 40 Digging and constructing one man-

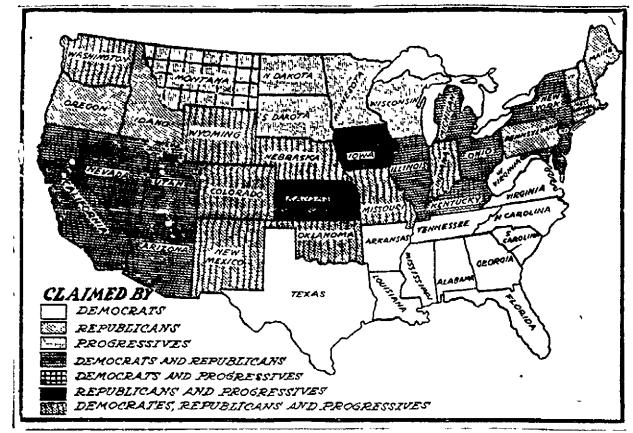
hole complete. Digging, laying and covering 136 feet of 114" standard lead water pipe, weight 6 pounds per lineal foot, same to be connected to pressure tank in

school, average out 6 feet. Bids will be received not later than 7 P. M. Aug. 22nd, 1924. The Village Board of the Village of Combined Locks reserve the right to

reject any or all bids J H Sullivan, Village Clerk Aug. 18-19-20.

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SHAWANO-CO FAIR WILL OPEN ON ELECTION DAY

Shawano - The Shawano fair will be held Sept. 2 to 5 The fair board, consistent with the success or last year's fair, has proportionately improved each and every department in this the support and co-operation

The building has a belirey with : vill ring each afternoon and evening proclaiming the opening of the fair.

GREEN BAY ROTARIANS GUESTS OF APPLETON CLUB

Green Bay Rotarians will be entertained by Apleton Rotary club at association is the first in Wisconsin an outing at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio." to erect on the fair grounds an edu- at High Cliff. A haseball game is cational building that has the appears scheduled, after which cafeteria sup-plaster, marble and bronze and

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MR. COFFEE GETS **HOT WHEN ROASTED** BY MONROE JUDGE

Monroe - A car with a New York license plate rode into town at such a clip that its driver was haled before a local justice on a charge of speeding.

"Name?" queried the judge. Coffee," said the prisoner. "First name?" asked the judge, "Roasted." answered the prisoner.

"Roasted Coffee," mused the judge, and proceeded to roast Mr. Coffee some more, intimating/that anyone that would travel at the speed Mr. Coffee was going must e only half baked, "You're liable to spill yourself all over the road some day, Mr. Coffee," the judge warned as he fined him \$15.

Mr. Coffee took the roasting coolly, but the fine it appeared, made him hot. He poured himself out of the courtroom and flowed away in his car.

MOVE OLD PAPER MACHINE TO NEW RIVERSIDE MILL

Riverside Fibre & Paper company ias commenced moving the paper mahine from its old plant on Lake st to s new mill on South Division-st. wost of the calenders are at the new mill waiting to be set up. The mathine is being given a thorough overhauling and worn parts are being reit in operation by Oct 1. The new now settled in its new office

MASONIC LODGE FOR FIRST TIME

Members Will Bid Farewell to Old Quarters at Meeting Tuesday Night

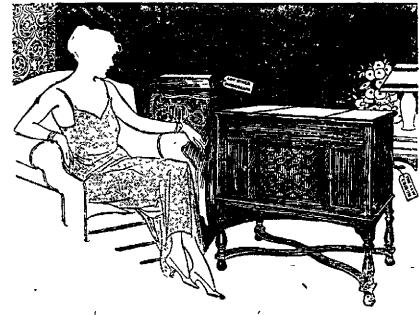
Waverly lodge will take possession of the new Masonic temple Tuesday evening when the Masons will hold their first regular meeting there. This will be only an informal opening of the temple, as dedication will take place later, when all the new furnishings are received.

Tuesday's gathering will be a farevell to the old lodge quarters in Masession will be opened there and the nembers then will go to the new temple in a body and close the meeting at

that place. A program suitable to the occasion has been arranged, including the serving of a lunch. Several Masons who were present at the dedication of the

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Papermakers and Cardinals
Are Kept Idle By Wet Grounds

20 Wins No at Fond du Lac But Appleton Keeps Place.

HOW THEY STAND Sheboygan 1 3 1 Fond du Lac ,,..... 0 3 1 .000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Nec-Menasha 2, Sheboygan 0, Oshkosh 6, Green Bay 1.

afternoon because of wet grounds at zy" Vance, star Brooklyn strikeout Fond du Lac, Oshkosh stole a march artist, as already accrued 18 success of whitewash to the tune of 2 to 1. Shaute. Cleveland, are close up. The Papermakers remain in second Sheboygan and Fond du Lac maintained their relative positions unaltered att he tailend of the league.

opening of the second half of the canopy in seasons. gle victory since that time, while the Cardinals have dropped all of their games with the exception of a tie gle victory since that time, while the

day by upsetting the Braby club, through Smith's pitching.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM STANDINGS

Columbus 57 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 70 Pittsburg 64 Cincinnati 60 St. Louis 47

SUNDAY'S GAMES Milwaukee 7-4, Columbus 3-6. Minneapolis 11. Louisville 7. St. Paul 5-3, Indianapolis 1-2, Kansas City 6-0. Toledo 3-5. - AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2. Chicago 1.

No other games. St. Louis 2, Boston 4.

Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1. No other games. MONDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington

Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnata. Beston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

By Associated Press Madison-The Madison Blues. the present baseball season over evolast contest. ery leading team in Wisconsin, have

During the week of Sept. 15. Managers Lenahan and Dodge are planning a trip through the northern part of the state meeting all teams hat think that they have a claim ther teams in the northern part of the state are among those to be enrames can be booked with them. eague lost four games in seven to

and Kenesha Simmons have all been

Longer Big Slab Feat

New York-In 1923 there were just .500 about a dozen big league hurlers who .250 passed the 20 game mark in victories Luque of Cincinnati led the pack with 27 triumphs. Uhle with 26 was second The others barely made the

From present indications it appears that more pitchers will hit the 20-win While Appleton was idle Sunday class this season than in years, "Dazon the Papermakers by defeating es: Thurston of the White Sox 17 tri-Green Bay, 6 to 1, while the Pails umphs in the old bag, and Grimes, were covering the Chairs with a coat Brooklyn; Whitehill, Detroit, and long hits in all parts of the field. Den- the day before the Moran fight. He

There are also dozens of others who gained fame as the ball hawk of the place behind Rush's tribe, but Osh stand a good chance of compiling at National League. kosh climbed up a notch and now is least 20 victories, a feat which was tied for third with the Brabymen. common in the old days but which is now a bit out of the ordinary.

The Chairmakers have run into a produce more "20-victory" pitchers stretch of hard sledding since the than have cropped out under the main

Bull Sells Rickard Motion Picture Rights for Mere \$10,000

By Associated Press New York-Luis Angel Firpo forsook his training camp at Saratoga Saturday to visit Tex Rickard and Durham. sign formal contracts for his battle Braun, p. with Harry Wills at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Sept. 11. At the same time Rsinhardt, c. 2 0 0 the Argentine disposed of his share of the raction picture rights to Rickard for an amount understood to have been \$10,000

agreed on all essentials of their contract, but final details were cleared up Saturday. No details of the contract were disclosed by Rickard, but it was understood Firpo's end calls for 371/2 per cent of the "gate," while Wills is to receive 2714.

Firpo declared himself hetter equipped both mentally and physically for his fight with Wills than he .442 was a year ago for his title match with Jack Dempsey. scales at 225 pounds. but said he expected to weigh alout 218 when he enters the rang against the negro. He Willard and Dempsey last season. Firpo I clives he will end the bout

by a knockout not later, he asserts than the seventh or eighth round. Firpo discussed sparring partners with Frank Flournoy, Rickard's matchmaker, and as a result several will be added in the near future including Bartley Madden, Irish "shock al sorber," who went fifteen tonds with Wills last spring and re? cently stayed the limit with Jack Renault. ... Ithough badly beaten both times. Jee Stoessei, former amateur champion Jack Thempson and John Lester Johnson, negro boxers, also are likely to be added to the Firpo

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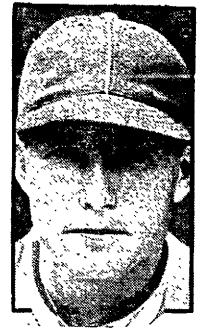
Rotarians of the Lark Twilight Baseball league expect to make up for their loss to the Kiwanians last week by giving the Advertizers a drubbing Monday afternoon at Jones park. This contest will be followed by one other on the regular schedule in which the Lions and Kiwanians will of one half an ounce of formaldehyde fight for the lead, and by three postponed games.

The Admen have been playing a greatly improved brand of baseball in their last three battles, and it looks as though they may give the Rotarians a hard run. They defeated the Kiwanians two weeks ago and held the Lions, 13 to 12 since then, while the Kiwanians defeated the Rotarians, 13 called ferrule cement and any tackle N. Fratt. by to 12 since then, while the Kiwanians virtue of their many victories during defeated to Rotarians, 10 to 1 in their

Fremont Sunday afternoon defeat setting to Last for 14 safeties. Last tournament is finished. countered by the Capital city nine if ed the Fox River Paper Co. team of retired 6 men by the strikeout route Appleton, 7 to 3, when they made a Menasha, leading team in the state couple of errors and five hits count er team when he rapped out three Palma won three events in the inauge strikeouts to his credit, Gertz S, and for six runs in the fourth stanza, aft. hits in four times up, one of them for er they had copped one tally in the two stations, another for three and sociation opening at Colver City. second. Thereafter the Fox River the third for one He stretched the Chicago All Stars, headed by Jim men bucked up and held their rivars threebagger for another base when Archer, farmer Cub backstop, 14 to scoreless while they were plling up the fielder made a bad throw.

mont. He struck out 13 men and at Fox River 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -- 3 to 3, in a five inning game.

Ball Hawk



DENVER GRIGSBY

Because of his ability to go and get ver Grigsby of the Chicago Cubs has weighed an ounce or so more than

With the campaign still having six weeks to run, the 1924 chase should

Rush Holds Billy Liebl's Hirelings to Lone Hit, While Muench Stars

Menasha-Menasha defeated Sheoygan here Sunday 2 to 0. Rush was in perfect form, holding Liebl's aggregation to one hit, a double by Peebles in the eighth inning. Muench was responsible for all the home club's runs, he collecting a homer and a double The score:

Sheboygan Wangeman, 3b. Dillman, 2b. 2 0

Menasha— Warden, 1f. 4 0 1 Scheleske, rf. 3 0 Handy, c. 3 Rush, p. 3

eboygan Two base hits-Leopold, Scheleske, Muench, Peebles, Home run-Muench, him along in his pet delusion Stolen base----Wurth. Sacrific hitweighed about 216 for his fights with Dillman. Double plays—Rush to Leo- Dundee fights over in Jersey. pold; Muench to Wurth to Leopold;

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Questions and Answers Q .- What is the proper length for a bait casting rod and is a limber rod better than the stiff variety? W. L. M.

but if the plugs are used the short, P. M. stiff rod will hold up better and not take a set so easily.

and pork strips in bottles? What kind of a solution do they use and how is it made up? C. J. K. A -A good minnow and pork rind

preservative is made from a solution to a pint of water.

ticed that the ferrules come loosened Country club rod out for repairs. N. F. C.

dealer carries a supply.

you think they are better than the lord. regular quadruple reel? S. M. E. A .- Level winding reels are a great lent, especially the "Ideal," they the qualifying round in Class D.

S. Tornow starred for the Fox Riv The score by innings:.

Leonard Tricks His

Rivals With Weight Benny Lured Johnny Kilbane Into Knockout and Lead Weights in His Robe Fooled
Tendler

New York-Next to the exact numer of times the comely Joyce maiden has fallen in and out of love, in the order named, the most debated question in the country is, "Can Ben-

Some weeks ago Leonard signed to meet Mickey Walker for the welterweight title. "That settlers it," agreed lightweight." As you know, the bout fell through because Leonard splintered a fairly valuable thumb on the corrugated bean of Pal Moran in what vas to have been merely a warm-up

I saw the champion on the scales 140 pounds, and was not exactly sack of skin and bones. It struck me that he could have peeled off several additional pounds without violent effort. The lightweight limit is 135 pounds eight hours before ring

"I can make it with hard work," Leonard assured as he stepped off he scales. "But the trouble is there no outstanding challenger among the lightweights-no contender that would pack 'em in at the gate. That's why I agreed to battle Walker."

Billy Gibson, his manager, stood nearby. We've had a lot of fun with the boys about Leonard's weight," he chuckled. "A lot of fun and a lot of success."

Then Gibson proceeded to tell an amazing story of how he and Leonard have capitalized the widespread belief that the champion is "heavy."

victories was scored at the expense Johnny Kilbane in three rounds in 1917 at Philadelphia. This was shortly after Leonard had won the lightweight championship from Fred-Contrary to custom. Leonard argeed

o fight Welsh at 135 pounds, instead of 133 pounds. This created the impression that Leonard could not make 133 pounds. Kilbane figured the champion would be weak at the low came in at 1321/2 pounds and handed the Trishman his first knockout.

Kilbane spent the week preceding attending swagger affairs, so confident was he of the outcome.

Gibson claims Lew Tendler, noted southpaw slugger, was hoodwinked in similar fashion. "Tender would have Menasha 000 110 00x-2 son, "if he had known the champion could do the weight. We helped weighing in heavy for one of the

"Leonard wore his bath robe on Peebles to Diliman to Bartzen. Base the scales. In the pocket of the on balls-off Rush 4. Struck out- robe he concealed two lead weights by Rush 4, by braun 7, Umpire- The scales registered 1391/2 pounds. As a matter of truth, Leonard weign-

ed less than 134 nounds. "And to show you how skeptical the fans are regarding Leonard's status as a lightweight they booed hoisterously when 139 1/2 pounds was and to far he has never finished any announced as his weight. Why he weighs 145 if he weights an ounce, they shouted.

FOOT FITTERS CLASH WITH PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Retail Foor Fitters and Knights of er. Some like the short rods while light League baseball schedule for a blacksmith to pat you fenderly with others like the longer ones up to 6 contest Tuesday afternoon at Jones stout-size anvil, then we prefer being feet. Personally I prefer a rod five park. The Foot Fitters are regarded obscure strap hanger in sufficiently off Delmote 1. Struck out—by Smith and one half to six feet. The whippy as favorites, but by a very slight mar. subway. rod is the best for lightweight lures gin The contest is due to start at 5

Q.—How do they preserve minnow Stevens Leads In Riverview Title Matches

Jack Stevens Saturday shot the Q.—What kind of glue is used to lowest score for all classes in the fasten a ferrule on a rod? I have no opening round of the Riverview championship golf every spring and I have to send the match when he made the round in 80. Others who qualified in Class A A.—Rod ferrules generally are glued are S. H. Clinedinst C. S. Dickinson, came. to the wood with a ferrule cement D. Turner, K. S. Dickinson, W. R. made especially for this purpose. It is Rounds, F J. Edmonds, and Dr. G.

Class B qualifiers were Ray Peter-Q.-I intend purchasing a level son, H. A Babcock, Frank Young, winding reel and would like your ad. C. B. Clark, Norman Brokaw, C. L. vice on what make I should select. Do Marston, John Sievens and G. Gay-

W. C. Wing, William Van Nortwick, R F. Povell, Robert Wolters. help in casting and any of the Shake- I, McKinney, J. Whalen, J. D. Press Gazette Newshounds Sunday Geneva, Delevan lake and Pewauspeare level winding reels are excel. Steele and E. A. Peterson survived

ural races at the Western Racing as-

ny Leonard still make the lightweight Pocan Helps Win His Own Game with Twobagger Which Brings in 2 Runs

Appleton Regulars of the Homethe smart eggs, "he's through as a players league Sunday afternoon bow ed to the Kimberly Mill team, 2 to 1, in a hot contest at Interlake park here. Pocan's pitching was the chief in giving the Millmen the factor game. He sent 14 men down by the strikeout route and issued but one walking permit during the nine innings, while Brautigam struck out five and walked six.

Pocan helped win his own game with his stick when he poled a two agger in the eighth with a man on second and another on third, thus bringing in two runs. He spoiled two good chances for the Regulars in the seventh and eighth when the Appleton team had two men on and two down, and he sent his twisters across for a strikeout each time.

The Regulars copped their lone run in the third. Brautigam got a life when H. Pocan booted his hot grounder. and Mayefski's twobagger sent him campering across the rubber.

The batteries: Kimberly-Pocan and Hartjes: Appleton Regulars Brautigam and Ashman. The score by innings:

Kimberly 000000020—2 Appleton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 The Regulars are due to invade Seymour Tuesday where they will en-One of Leonard's notable knockout gage the Seymour club in a game which will be one of the attractions at the Seymour fair,



SOCK ABSORBER is thick-eared product of the hook-and-jab trade

who thrives on high-powered punishment and tripled-decked misery.

been known to desert its moorings and admit "enough."

fights expecting to finish second best, Smith. p. 1 1 1 0



"Tis proud boast of suck absorber that he never knows when to quit. . . . Might roast farther and confess he never knows anything

If it is bereie and magnificent to Pythias are down on the City Twi, stick out your jaw and invite crother

> Mr. Bartley Madden of New York and addled points east is latest Queensberry creation in facial wreckage and muscular debris.

Mr. Madden's record is immaculate except for a victory scored over one of the native hams out in Indiana. .. .Mr. Madden explains the phenomenon by saying he was double crossed hy home referee.

They stay until last drop of gore is

spilled, applaud robustly and chirp," 'Well you can't say he wasn't

Millmen Play Newshounds 17 Innings To Tie held, has six boats in class A. eighteen in class C. and one in class E Combined Locks and the Green Bay

afternoon played a seventeen inning kee. The class C list includes Pe-The ercond round will be played off game to a S to S tie at Green Bay, waukee. Pitakee, White Bear, Minn., Saturday, and succeeding rounds and then were forced to call the game Lake Geneva and Oconomowoc. The lowed 8 hits, while his mates were must be played each week until the because of darkness. Lardiness pitch. Kingfisher, Minuctonka Yacht club, ed the entire game for the News, which won the class A championship Les Angeles, Calif. — Ralph De Gertz in the ninth. Lardiness had 3 to report on its frome course. Lamers 7, and the 3 moundsmen allowed 17. 8 and 11 hits respectively. Ted Lamers and Les Smith each

Cleveland, O.—The Old Timers pro poled fourbaggers, Cavil slammed one fessional ball team, composed of old for three stations, and Schall knocked Wall pitched stellar ball for Fre- Fremont 0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0-7 composed of old time sand lotters, & Becker, Brenner and Cavil made sac-



with the White Sox, turned in his uniform to the manager of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League the other day and said, "I'm through." The veteran pitcher didn't wait to be cast adrift. This was characteristic of him. He was one of the liamond stars who didn't wait to be drafted back in the war days. Scott quit the game in 1917, joined the colors and soon was commissioned a

Superb Pitching by Smith Enables Washers to Cop from Strong Braby Club

Smith enabled Oshkosh to take a fall when the invaders scored all their runs. The Bays' only bright spot margin. was a twin killing, Lewis to Ratchen.

Runke. c. 4 0 Mets, rf. 2

Green Bay-

Noel batted for Metz in seventh.

the largest entry lists in years competing, the twenty seventh annual pitcher is on the rubber, the batter regatta of the Inland Lakes Yachting in the box and the runner has reassociation got under way at Deep turned to first. When these things Haven, Lake Mirnetonka, near here. Monday. Forty eight boats were entered in

Minneapolis, Minn.-With one of

the three classes—A. C. and E. rom vacht clubs in Minnesota and Wisconsin A race each day in each class for five days will be sailed on ! Lake Mirnetonka. The Minnetonks Yacht club, under

Other clubs represented include the following from Wisconsin.

major league players, defeated a team out two doubles while Clark hit one 30 x 31/2 Wedge \$9.00

Green Bay-Superb pitching by ut of Green Bay to the tune of 6 1 in a Wisconsin State League game here on Sunday. The Sawdust world's champions off Hollis Thursity hurler allowed only three blows ton, preceded a fleiders' choice to file his team mates clouted the Ruth and gave Pennock a winning fferings of Wolysinski all over the lead. Seven Chicago safeties were ot, getting fourteen safe cracks, five scattered. The Yankees are now one of them coming in the seventh inning and one half games ahead of Detroit

Hories, 3b. Mr. Madden always goes into his Noel, rf. 2 0 1

Oshkosh 000 000 600-6 runner coming back to first. Does the Breen Bay 000 100 000— 1 pitcher have that right? How is this Two base hits—Hackbarth, Schles interpreted in the majors?—H. L. de. Curtiss, Runke 2: sacrifice hits -Hackbarth, Schultz. Hit by pitcher a base runner to advance only one -Metz. Base on balls-off Wolysinsk: 1; off Hackbarth, 1; off Smith 2; ; by Metten 2, by Williams 1.

whose auspices the races are being held, has six boats in class A. eigh-

Appleton Tire Shop

"I'm Through" Dazzy Vance Will Try To Check Buccaneers

> Both Yankees and Senators never allow an out on such a play as Gain Full Game on Detroit you describe. As New York Defeats White 2. Overthrow rules are usually Sox and Johnson Holds Cubs. made rules. If a backstop is not the

> faces the victory-mad Bucaneers in the umpire to reach a decision. the series which Brooklyn begins at | 3. Batsman in such a case receives

> this year and capturing his last eight it for a home run in the situation games with asterishing eash, wil you have cited. On balls that remain attempt to check a team which in playing territory, batsman re scents a pennant after administer- ceives credit for merely number of ing four consecutive beatings to the Giants, whose lead they reduced from a renaway to 5 games.

Robins invade Fortes field fresh from a double victory at Cincinnati Sunday Ly scores of 9 to 4 and 8 to 5. Rixey and Donahut were knocked from the box but Dibut, re called from the Florida team, held the Flattush sluggers silent in the last five innings of the second game Blade bested Ocschger in the Cubs' to I victory over Philadelphia when his metes bunched hits in the first, tournament. Each hurler allowed but four safe-

The Gants won a 7 to 5 exhibition ame at Akron and the pulsing Pirates restrained tremselves mildly by making nine homers at Warren. The Braves made four of their six

nits off Haines in one inning and

won from St. Louis, 4 to 2. Benton ield the Cards to 6 safeties. Both Yankees and Senators gained tull game on Detroit in the American league as New York defeated the White Sox, 22 to 1, and Walter Johnson held Cobb's Cubs to four blows and won, S to 1. The veteran. pitching one of als best games, narowly missed adding the Tigers to his long shut out list. The lone tally

and two of the Detroit hits came

with two men out in the ninth.

Witt's double and Dugan's triple. two of the four hits made by the which leads Washington by the same

1. There is a runner on first base

The pitcher delivers the ball to the and run is on and the man on first 1 soes almost to second on the pitch. The umpire puts another ball in play. The runner starts back to first base, but before he reaches the bag the hatsman gets back into his box

and the pitcher gets on the ruber. The pitcher then throws the ball to the first baseman, who touches the 2. Is there any rule that permits base on an overthrow of first, third

or home, or is it merely a ground

rule made by the managers of the two teams? When such a rule is made must it be with the consent of the visiting manager?-H. B. 3. It is the last half of the ninth and the score is a tic. With a runner on third and no one out, the batsman hits a hard drive to center. Is he entitled to a home run if he can com-

ANSWERS 1. When a ball is fouled orf, play is suspended. It is not resumed until the have happened play is resumed by the call of the umpire. An umpire should

plete the circuit on such a drive?



NEW YORK

In Race For Pennant

required 90 feet from the home plate, The cold cunning of Dazzy Vance only one base is allowed on a wild and the heated order of the Pirates pitch. Such a rule is in effect at the -now the most vibrant forces in the Polo Grounds in New York. Both National league, will clash when the managers must agree on ground pitching censation of the season rules. If unable to do so it is up to

credit for only a single. The ball must Vance, winning 20 of 24 starts be batted over the fence or into a stand for the batsman to receive credbases advanced by man who scored winning run.

40 GOLFERS START IN MINNEAPOLIS TOURNEY

By Associated Presss

Minneapolis, Minn.—Forty amateur and professional players teed off Mon day at the Minneapolis Golf club links here in the annual state open goli

Thirty six holes were scheduled to be played Monday and thirty six holes Tuesday will conclude the tournament. With the exception of two men from Grand Forks, N. D., all the North Dakotans are Alex Olson and Ray Anderson.

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schedule and have copped but a sinwith Sheboygan by one or two run Oshkosh pulled the surprise of the

Philadelphia 42 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Washington S. Detroit 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 9-8. Cincinnati 4-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN LEAGUE

Madison Blues Lay Claim To Title Of State

laid claim to the independent championship of the state. to the title. Rhinelander. Antigo and

Madison defeated the The Beleit Faules, Nash Motors two more runs. irimmed by Madison.

"If You Do What You Do" "Jealous"

By Abe Lyman's California Orchestra

Brunswick Record No. 2639-75c

This is the number in which Fred Martin, that long, lanky, foolish trombonist, threw the audience into fits with his unique playing in the latter part of the selection. All of these stunts have been inaugurated in this record.



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The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, VIA THE SECRET DRAWER

Here it is, little Marquise-a letter -a love letter, such as I am sure not even you ever received from your kingly lover. I, too, am going to forget. I too am going to be happy, for I am sure, dear little Marquise, that unless a man really and truly loved you very much, he would never get a constraint from a letter which you had tried your very hardest to make un-

which will tell him more than reams of written words, for words, you know are cold on paper, whatever they might be when they issue from human

When Jack sits down to try to understand me, he does so with a presclence that is almost uncanny; and sometimes, little Marquise, I think Jack's and my love is greater and sweeter and more beautiful' because little Jack is just what and who he is. There, I've said it, and, as my husband said, "I'm never going to men-

Jack letters to me are so sweet, and as I read them I envelop him with such an ideal personality, that I have come to think an absent husband is more companionable than one who is always beside you.

This letter which I am confiding to your keeping, little Marquise, I think they could find out how it came that ceived, not for what it says, but for what it doesn't say-and after all, the things that people do not say to you. the things that you yourself read into their spoken or written words, are much more satisfying and precious.

Jack's letter has made me want him-made me glad that he is mine; and I believe now, at least, he loves me better than any woman in all the

Dear little Marquise, I didn't intend to say that! I wonder why I put in "now, at least"? Is he right? Is some of my trust in him vanished? Oh. I won't have it so! I will believe in Jack! Otherwise I am lost.

There, it's all gone. "I'm not going to wait, Jack dear, for your return, to enter that beautiful land-ofbeginning-again. I'm inside the portals now, waiting to welcome you."

But men are such queer creatures. gorgeously, temperamental love letter None at all! with such extraneous details as those

of Sydney Carton. It's a strange thing, all this that goes on inside of us, the thing that we never tell—at least the thing we where the F only tell once in a while. Jack has told it to me in his last letter, and when he comes back to me he'll be ly wiping her hands on her apron. I'm accepting his husbandly kiss in a way that will probably make him question what there was in me that would draw out such an effusion as

Little Marquise, we certainly understand ourselves just as little as we understand others.

Telegram From John Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott

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TOMORROW: Letter From Beatrice again some time." Grimshaw to Sally Atherton.

BOW AND ARROW HUNT Devener, Colo., —Armed only with see Mrs Mole at her house under a bow and arrow, E. R. Welch will the hazel bush. Maybe she can tell hunt mountains lions in the Colorado us something." Rockies this summer. Welch has notified Stanley P. Young, in charge of the Predatory Animal Division for the U. S. Biological Survey, of his

GOOD ROOMS in good locations are easily found by reading the classified Seyn

Adventures Of The Twins

THE TWINS DO AN ERRAND "Hopping rain toads!" exclaimed Mister Zip, the fairyman one day in Happy Go Lucky Park. "If I don't turry up I'll never make my fortune. Here it is—the end of the season almost gnd I haven't made it yet.'

"Why," said Nancy in surprise there were so many people here yes terday that you said you were likely o make two fortunes."

"I know! I know!" said Mister Zij 'And it did look like it because the park war just crowded. But when I counted my mone; I found that, although there were nearly a hundered people. I had only sold 10 tickets. How do you accourt for that, I'd like

"There must be something wrong," said Nick.

"There must be," agreed Nancy. "There is," said Mister Zip. it's up to you children to find out what is it. People are getting in

Aaway went the Twins to see if the wood folk and meadow folk were not paying Mister Zip 10 cents apiece to get into Happy Go Lucky The sign by the gate said "Birds

and Babies Free," but that's all it did say. The Woodchuck boys liked the

park so well they were there about every day.

And like Mole and Flop Field Mouse (who were the chummlest chums) might as well have brought their trunks, and stayed, for they were there first thing after breakfast every morning.

Rnd Scamper Squirrel and Scramble Squirrel, who had come to spend their summer vacation with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Crack nuts, were everlastingly at the park,

And there wasn't any sign that But men are such queer creatures. said "Woodchucks and Moles and little Marquise. Think of ending that Squirreis and Field Mice Free."

The Twins went along very quietwhich concern even the bereavement ly, not making a sound. And pretty of Sally Atherton, or the mystification soon they came to Maple Tree Flats, where the Field Mouse family lived in the pasement Then they knocked

Mrs. Fleld Mouse stopped her ironing and answered it.

der if he really wrote it, even while as she always did, no matter how

"Good morning," said the Twins. "Is Flop at home?" "No, he isn't," said Mrs. Field

Mouse. "He's gone to Happy Go Lucky Purk."
"Did he have any money?" 'asked Nick.

"La, yes!" laughed Mrs Field • Mouse. "But he won't have when • he comes home. I always give him * a dime for delivering my washings Home tomorrow. Meet me at the and he spends it all on the new train.

JACK amusement park. But I don't care.

When he's there I don't have to Leslie's Comment, Written on . worry about him and it keeps him · the Bottom of the Telegram: · away from the wheat field and Mis-I hate meeting any one at railway where to cat lives. That's why I let stations.

"All right, Mrr. Field Mouse," sold Nancy kindly. "We'll see him

"That's funny," said Nick when she had closed the door. "Flop must te paying his way in. Let's go and

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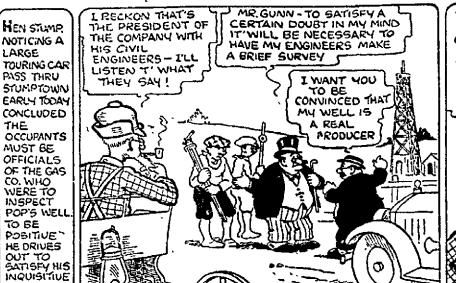
Ostriches racing against a running horse every day at the Seymour Fair, Aug. 19, 20,

MOM'N POP

MUST BE OFFICIALS

INSPECT POP'S WEL

TO 6E HE DRIVES



THAT MAN GUNN MAKES AS MUCH FUSS
OVER HIS GAS WELL
AS.A KID WITH A TIN
HORN ON CHRISTMAS—
BUT WIND BLOWS
TH' HARDEST WHEN IT'S ABOUT T' STOP!!

The Comforter MR.GUNN - OUR SURVEY PROVES YOU HAVE NO GAS WELL-BUT YOU'VE PUNCTURED OUR YOU CONFOUND GAS MAIN WHICH RUNS IMPOSTOR - I'LL THROUGH THIS MAKE YOU ANSWER TO A CHARGE OF PROPERTY !.. ATTEMPTING TO

By Taylor WELL - I ALWAYS SAID IF. YOU'D GIVE THE CALF
ENOUGH ROPE IT WOULD
HANG ITSELF - BUT I KNEW
THIS'D HAPPEN - I CAN
ALWAYS TELL A JACKASS BY TH' WAY IT BRAYS - 60 IF . TH' SHOE FITS YOU CINDERELLA -PUT 'ER ON!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CAN FIND ONE!

ANN AN' CORA ARE ALL IN FROM TRYIN

T'FIND A HOUSE - I GUESS I'LL JUS' MOSEY

AROUND A LITTLE MYGELF! I BET, BY GUM

WHILE I'M HERE, I THINK ILL TAKE A LOOK AT THIS 'UN - GEE, IT GOUNDS GOOD! FOR RENT -BEACH COTTAGE, WONDERFUL VIEW FOR MILES AROUND - ETC -



SEE WHAT A TERRIBLE THING

THAT IS, TAG? LET THAT BE A

LESSON FOR YOU = SHOULD YOU

EVER HAPPEN TO GET LOST

ALWAYS INFORM SOME ONE OF YOUR NAME AND

A Bird's-Eye View-Maybe UNLEGS, MEBBE THEY TI STAHT SOJUDILYHW MEANT STRAIGHT UP! RIGHT THERE -YEP! SAY-WHERE'D THEY GET THAT STUFF-WONDERFUL uiem for miles around

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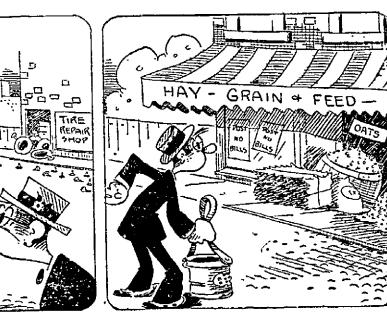
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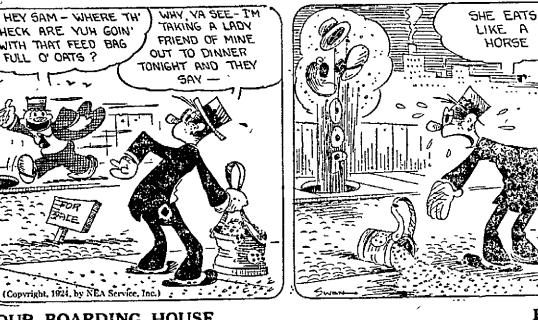
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Sam Ain't Taking No Chances



HEY SAM - WHERE TH' HECK ARE YUH GOIN' WITH THAT FEED BAG FULL O' OATS ?



By Williams **UUT OUR WAY**



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY YOU WERE SO I JUST WISH YOU LADS SA-A-Y! - BUS SHAKY, YOU'D SET TO KNOW IT WAS ONLY AN TIPPED YOU OFF TH' CLOCK A HALF ATTEMPT AT CHEAP SPORT, THAT IT WAS ONLY HOUR AHEAD, TRYING TELLING ME THAT THE SENOR GREEN APPLES! TO TURN IT BACK FIVE WATTED AT THE CORNER TO OTHERWISE, YOU WERE MINUTES! " WHEN BUS DO ME BODILY VIOLENCE! SO SCARED YOU GAVE YOUTH' TUMBLE, I KNEW ALL ALONG THAT IT WOULDN'T GO UP TO YOU GOT AS BRAVE WAS ONLY SILLY HORSEDLAY TH' CORNER TO SEE AGAIN AS AN IRON PAUL REVERE BESIDES, I WANT YOU TO LAWN DOG, WITH A KNOW THAT IT IS ABSOLUTELY GALLOP BY != MUZZLE ON IT! FOREIGN TO A HOOPLE, TO FEAR ANY MAN! = Woof! IN THE MAJOR SPEAKS -(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fresh Paint Can Work

RECIPES

Some Tidbits Of Unusual Values Now

VARIOUS SALADS Tomato Combinations

Tomato, shrimp, celery Tomato, cabbage, Tomato, Chicken, radish cucumber, Tomato, cream Tomato, egg, olive cheese, peanut String-Bean, Lima-Bean or Pea

Combinations String-bean, eggplant, beet Stringbean, Pea, carrot, scallion, cabbage, Lima bean, egg, cucumber, pepper.

Orange Combinations Orange, grapefruit, Orange, chicken. celery pimiento Orange, banana, white grape.

Pineapple Combinations. Pineapple, banana, Pineapple, cheese, atrawberry pimiento Pineapple, banana, Pineapple, apricot green pepper

YELLOW TOMATO AND PINEAP PLE PRESERVE

-From the Designer Magazine.

One quart pineapple picked from core, one quart ripe yellow tomatoes. three pounds augar, two lemons. Simmer one quart pineapple picked from the core in water to cover until tender; add two and one-half pounds sugar and one quart ripe yellow tomatoes; continue simmering, then add two and one-half pounds more of sugar and the grated rind and juice of two lemons. Finish cooking slowly until a thick syrup; pour into glasses and seal when cold-From the Designer Magazine.

SPICED CURRANTS

Mix together five pounds ripe red currents, three pounds sugar, two cups vinegar, one tablespoon each powdered cloves, cinnamon, ginger and alispice and one teaspoon salt; simmer three hours. Seal while hot in tall glasses or small bottles.--From the Designer Magazine.

CANNED HUCKLEBERRIES OR BLUEBERRIES

Can same day fruit is picked. Hull and clean; blanch one minute; remove and dip ir cold water; pack berries very closely in sterilized jars; add thick boiling sirup; sterilize in water-bath sixteen minutes, or eight minutes under five pounds pressure in pressure cooker.-From The Designer Magazine for August.

> "MASTER RECIPE" FOR MAYONNAISE

I teaspoon salt. ¼ teaspoon pepar.

1.11室飛行。 egg-yolks tablespoons lemon iuice

2 cups or more oil

Vary by adding to each cup of mayonnaise two tablespoons chilli sauce, or one-half cup minced pimientos, or one-quarter cup minced sweet pickles, or one-half cup minced green or ripe elives, or one cup diced cucumber, or one minced hard-boiled egg with one tablespoon chopped pickle.

"MASTER RECIPE" FOR FRENCH DRESSING

B tablespoons vinegar or lemen-juice 6 tablespoons oil

¼ teaspoon salt and pepper

Vary by adding one teaspoon onion-juice, or two tablespoons catchup or chilli sauce, or one-quarter teaspoon mustard or curry-powder, or three tablespoon: honey or sirup, or one cup whipped cream.

"MASTER RECIPE" FOR CREAM BOILED DRESSING

4 tablespoons sugar

4 tablespoons flour 4 egg-yoiks

l teasporm salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

one-third cup lemon juice

2 cups rich milk or cream

Cook in double boiler like custard; vary as in mayonnaise.-From The Designer Magazine for August. Apples, plums, neaches or grapes may be used.

Wash, cut, but do not remove skins or cores; crush grapes; cover with measure pulp and to each quart add crush, I cup diet egg flip. one half as much sugar as pulp, one Simmer until thick and store in sterilmay be substituted for the water in the first boiling -- From The Designer Magazine for August.

PLUM_AND CRABAPPLE JELLY Use wild or Damson plums. If very tart, let come to boil with two teaspoons baking soon to every peck of

Good Manners

ENGAGEMENT RING



The engagement ring is worn for the first time in public the day the It should jell in twenty minutes or



Taking a Peep Into a Man's Vacation Bags

"WHAT wearing apparel shall I take on my vacation? August is considered the hottest month of summer. Vacations are most desirable then, and this year the late spring automatically moved many vacation periods ahead; therefore it is agreed that August, more than any other month, will see large registrations in Relaxation and Diversion.

What clothing is necessary bothers many men the night before they get started for the seashore, country or mountains. How many times have you neglected to take sufficient clothes? How many times have you brought back apparel you didn't need? There's a happy medium.

Take pencil and paper: visualize your activities while on the vacation. Consider the necessary things in the way of wearing apparel for these respective activities. Have the right things at the right time, and when you return, the contents of the bags can go directly to the laundry and the tailor for washing and pressing.

As you scan your present list of friends undoubtedly many names through country lanes a pleasure. are there because of a simple vacation introduction. The man with an eye for the future will readily understand the value of friends in season: The blue coat with white business, and many dollars have been saved or put to good advan-knickers, with a blue sleeveless tage through valuable contacts created at vacation resorts. Good clothes, worn well, play an important part in inspiring friendships. Why not be on the safe side. Dress any of the above materials. Those yourself "to win." Why content who desire a trifle more formality yourself "for place," or "to show?"

flannels, a dark coat, sport shoes pongee and the mohairs. and gets a kick out of it. A comfortable suit of knickers at the mountains or country makes him peaceful in mind. To give harmony to these respective attires he in Take along your favorite pipe, a cludes in his bags collars, both stiff can of tobacco, or plenty of your and soft; pleated, soft white and particular brand of cigarettes. plain colored shirts with regimental striped cravats and bat wings bows. stocks, and it's like shaving cream Sport shoes for the beach and mountains; silk hose and wool, Pan- if you're carrying golf clubs, stick ames and those present-vogue lightweight felts which have become Jupiter Pluvius knows no vacation. popular despite the hot weather.

far as trimness is concerned. Males, it goes over the head, even as the suit with its shirt over-lapping the trasting color, gives the wearer a in a jiffy. The responsibility being expense of comfort or practicality. entirely on a single button on the left shoulder strap. Many beaches



There is nothing so comfortable as vacationing in knickers. The free, roomy feeling around the legs makes lying on the beach, hiking mountain trails or wandering Three smart style combinations which include knickers have been seen at all vacation resorts this unickers, the white shirt and white jumper, and a full sleeve jumper with blue crash linen knickers. The sensible man will wear ties, hose and shoes to harmonize with will find comfort and good appear-At the shore a man dons white ance in the full linen suit, the

> Be sure to have a carton of matches in your bag. Sometimes they are as scarce at summer resorts as double-portions of dessert. Country stores do not carry varied -you get accustomed to one brand. an umbrella in the bag, too. Uncle

Men's bathing suits have kept have been accepted by men as pace with women's water garb, so necessary these days. In principle too, have become addicted to the old-fashioned "turtle-neck" sweater, sensible one-piece suit which gives but is fashioned of the lighter the appearances of a two-garment wools. Its V-Neck, edged with contrunks. These suits go on and off certain smartness, but not at the

-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

Lose Weight—Gain Weight-

whole wheat toast.

Luncheon-Stuffed tomato salad, 1 crisp toast, hot water. cold water, bring to bolling point; gluten roll, 2 tablespoons raspberry

Dinner-one cup clam bouillion, 1 tablespoon powdered cinnamon and stuffed baker pepper, 1 head lettuce ach soup with 2 tablespoons whipped ver or bronze paint should decorate with 1 hard boiled egg and 2 table- cream, stuffed tomato salad, 2 slices ized stone or glass jars. Sweet cider spoons well seasonel lemon juice, 2 nut bread, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 table-

> Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk. Total calories, 1051. Protein, 211:

DIET EGG FLIP

skimmed milk.

milk. Serve very cold. Total calories, 144. Protein, 49; fat, cantaloupe ice, 4 macaroons. carbohydrates, 88. Iron, .005 gram. The tomato is stuffed with cabbage,

of lettuce with 2 tablespoons diet .028 gram. bles and nuts. Beware of most milk you must add about 400 calories with a good auto enamel, the safety regular diners should be placed con-

'made" vegetable dishes. Many fat- to your total for the day. And if you and appearance of the car will be imtening calories may be lurking in them indulge in an egg malted milk you proved. in innocent guise. A thick, rich white sauce or several eggs will change a harmless green vegetable into a dangerous fat-producing food for the earnest but unthinking "reducer."

fruit; drain, add fresh water to cover and simmer until tender; strain nice from pulp. Add crab-apple-juice in the proportion of one-third to twothirds pium-juice; let all cook down one-fourth, skim and add sugar in WIS ST. equal proportion to weight of fruit.

Mid-morning lunch-One large glass

orange juice, 2 peanut butter sandwiches

tal-lespoons cantaloupe ice, 2 maca- spoons raspherry crush with 2 table- of heat absorbed through the roof. spoons whipped cream, I chocolate cup cake, 1 cup whole milk.

Afternoon tea - One glass chocofat. 291; carbohydrates, 549. Iron, .0197 late malted milk. 2 lettuce sandwiches.

Dinner-One cup clam bouillion. One egg white. 2 tablespoons lem- stuffed baked pepper with 2 tableon juice. I teaspoon sugar, I cup spoons cheese sauce, i tablespoons buttered steamed rice. I head lettuce quently the spokes are wet. Unless Beat white of egg until stiff with with 1 hard boiled egg and 2 table. this moisture is prevented from ensugar. Beat in lemon juice and add spoons mayonnaise, 2 Parker House tering the hub and felloe, the spokes rolls, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons

Bedtime-One cup whole milk. cucumber and pepper, served on a bed fat. 1690; carbohydrates, 2083. Iron, curve, is likely to push a spoke through

When you stop in at the corner drug spokes is a new wheel. If hubs, spokes, Th pepper is stuffed with vegeta- store and have a chocolate maited and felloes are frequently protected will imbibe about 500 calories.

French dressing was planned for the stuffed tomato salad in the luncheon two that persists in sticking and menu. When the mid-morning lunch causing you a great deal of inconvenor afternoon tea is particularly rich lence and loss of time. This is bein fat the salad for luncheon or din- cause unprotected wood absorbs mois (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Wonders With Ancient And Dusty Interiors Six Squares

DECORATING WINDOW SHADES To carry out the color scheme of our room, every detail should be in harmony. This desire for harmony may be carried even to the window shades, which can be freshened and glorified with paint. While it is not wise to attempt to paint a dark shade light, a light shade takes a dark color very well. A dark shade can be lightened with decorations in stencil. If you have a light shade that is too transparent, a darker design allevi-ates the shadows and makes the shade useful.

The process of repainting a window shade is very simple. Brush, or wipe away, with a dry cloth, all the dust, Place the shade flatly on a table or the floor. Mix three parts of flat wall paint with one part of mineral turpentine and, using a broad bristle brush, apply to the shade, thinly. Use down strokes and work quickly. Two coats are sufficient.

Care should be taken in the matter of decoration. A conservative design is the only thing in good taste as far as shades are concerned. Usually, a design is placed just above the hem. It may be floral motif-birds, flowers, butterflies or leaves. These motifs are all in good taste, and may be applied to either side of the shade.

A white shade that is soiled can be made into a new and fresh-looking one if it is painted in gray, light blue. green, or buff. ANTIQUING FURNITURE

Perhaps you have an old piece of furniture that needs paint, but which must be kept antique-looking because of the character of the piece. Select two harmonizing shades of paint-a dark and light blue, for instance. Apply the light blue, / Let it dry. Then apply the dark blue, and while wet tap or pat the surface with a dar p

RENEW BATH TUB ENAMEL. The finish of the legs and outside of the bath tub is soon destroyed by the action of soap, rapid changes in temperature and antiseptics, and need frequent renewal. Scrub with mild soap and clean with water. An undercoat should be first applied, then three coats of bath tub enamel at twentyfour hour intervals. When the last coat is dry, fill the

tub with cold water, then turn on the hot, allowing the cold to escape gradually. CARE OF WINDOW SILLS You have given the outside of your

home the proper paint protection, guarding it against the ravages of rain, wind and storm. But there are parts of the house that might be considered as both interior and exterior-the window sills. They must be painted to harmonize with the interior color schemes, and they must be properly painted to resist the elements.

of drying time between coats. Thus in rows. protected the heat of summer sun and the devastating moisture of sudden showers will not "weather" and wear away the wood of the sills. The artisand pleasing colors.

CLOTHES HAMPERS

them the color of the woodwork, with oughly dusted and perfectly dry before painting.

Breakfast—One cup hot water with Breakfast—One large ripe sweet advantage on the under side of the pep to black or dark blue hats. the juice of ½ lemon, 1 slice crisp pear, ½ cup cooked cereal with 4 rooms of summer and spring houses. tablespoons cream, 1 creamed egg on Aluminum paint retards radiation and will, therefore, keep the interior very much cooler than it would be if unpainted, or painted with an ordinary paint. The outside of the roof should e in a light color so that as much heat as possible may be reflected. Silthe interior, preventing the entrance lighter.

> whether it be a pleasure car or a ruck-will recognize the necessity of keeping the wheels of the car well painted when he realizes how frewill become loose, and wheels with cose spokes are very dangerous to ride on. The weight of the car, espe-Total calories, 4.194. Protein, 421; cially when being driven around a the felice. The only remedy of loose

> > BUREAU DRAWERS THAT STICK enough, the chairs may be lined up Undoubtedly you have a drawer or against the open wall spaces.

ASH AND GARBAGE CANS For sanitary reasons, for cleanliness and for preservation, paint the interior of the ash and garbage cans. utilities to an almost unbelievable ex-

Of Cloth For



This is exceptional. Six handkerchiefs have been used by a clever young Paris dressmaker to make this mart afternoon frock. It is a Paul Caret model.

FASHION HINTS

BUTTON DESIGNS

The French designers continue to All dirt and loose paint must be do the most interesting things with carefully removed from the sill be buttons, combining them with em-

The slightly circular line about the hemline is much more popular than

Striped shirting makes very snapvill last longer if painted. Hampers that run crosswise and low leather

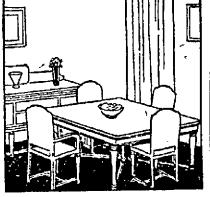
The one-sided effect is returning to

COLORED HATS

Brilliantly colored hats with shiny Aluminum paints are used to best fruit are very much liked to give

How To Make Homes Cozy

CHAIRS AT TABLE



Usually as many chairs as there are veniently around the dining room table. But where the room is spacious

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as paint increases the life of these 30 x 3½ 0v. G. T. R. \$12.20

Household Suggestions

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CAKES AND COOKIES



ing powder to one cup of flour when making cakes and cookies.

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your fruit cans than take chances on old ones which may be defective and spoil your fruit.

NEAT APPEARANCE To paint all the tin containers in which you keep your food a color



that harmonizes with the kitchen wall vill insure a neat appearance.

SETS COLORS Borax helps set color, so a little added to the water in which cotton clothes are to be washed is of great

FILLING FOR MATTRESS A filling of dark hair is said to be preferable to one of white for a hair

mattress, since the white must be bleached and this relieves it of iti springiness

ECONOMIZE ON GAS If your oven has less space than

you have foods to place in it, stand a brick on end and set a dish or that. As long as you have to keep the oven going you should plan to do as much baking as possible with one application of heat.

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at the shore resorts and ponds in the country because of their pebbly bottoms make bathing shoes a comfortable necessity.

The "pull-over" sweater seems to

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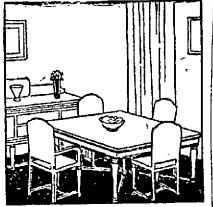
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ture. Varnish all surfaces, inside and out, and your troubles will be over.

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Leaders of Military in Nippon Plan Reorganization of Defenses

By Associated Press Tokio, - The leaders of the Jap erese army are planning to modernize the organization. Lieutenant-General Kazushige Ugaki, minister of war, has appointed a commission with the vice-minister of war. Lieutenant General Ichisuke Tsuno, as chairman, to study the question of bringing the equipment of the land forces up to date. Its report will be ready by March 1925. In connection with this work a party of Japinese army officers has gone abroad to study modern organization in France. Great Britian and the

It is pointed out that generally the equipment of the Japanese army has changed little since the Russo-Japanese war. At the same time it is realized that the question of money is one of the most difficult involved in the problem. Earthquake reconstruction is keeping the army appropriations to a low figure. The mcdernization program, in the beginning, must be paid for largely out of economics effected within the army.

Japan's military leaders consider their greatest deficiency to be in aviation. The army air forces now consist of six flying squadrons. The high command would like to double this number, although the problem of training enough aviators is a serious one, probably more serious than the shortage of funds at present, for the Japanese have not proved themselves good av lators, and the high casualty rate among flying officers does not make the service attractive to young men seeking a military career. However, the authorities are considering an aviation expansion program to spread over

approximately five years. Chemical warefare is almost a closed book to the Japanese army. Although Japan has no intention of mullifying the Washington submarine and poisonous gas treaty, her army leaders plan extensive research into the employment of and defence against the latest chemical weapons. Japan is without tanks, to all practical purposes. A few were brought back to Japan after the war for study the Japanese army corresponding to

erable room for modernization.

In all discussion of the proposed packing house rough army program Japanese officers usist slaughter pigs 8.00@9.00. on the non-aggressive intentions be-

DEATHS

JAMES W. DORAN

James W. Doran died Saturday aftat \$30 Tuesday morning in St. Mary

ter of a century.

garet Doran, and three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Hayes, Patterson, N J; Mrs. Charles McGraw, Lewiston, Me: Margaret C. Doran, Portland, Me.

MRS. FRED MALDEWIN

Mrs. Fred Maldewin, 56, who for erly, lived at Horronville, died at h home in Oshkosh Sunday morni The funeral will be held at the redence at 1:30 Tursoay afternoon a burial will be made there.

Mr. and Mrs. Maledwin moved Oshkosh from Hostonville about fi years ago They conducted a fur ture store at their former ho

about 15 years ago. Decedent is survived by her w ower; one son, John, Glendale, Cal two daughters, Mrs. Frank Wedorff, Milwauker: Linda, at hon One sister, Mrs. Martha Fisch lives at Hortonville, and she also b two other sisters and one brother

DENTIST IDENTIFIES BODY OF RED DEPUTY

By Associated Press Rome-The body which was found as that of Giacome Matteotti, Socialist deputy who disappeared on June 10. by S.mor Ducaa, a dentist, ac-

ATTORNEYS FILE PLEA TO LIBERATE ROBBER

cording to the Tribuna.

Pr Associated Press Maidson-Application for pardon from the state prison for Tony Cor onna, convicted of participating in the robbery of the Randall State bank and sentenced to 25 years in October 1922, has been filed by attorneys sacked Irish cobblers 1.65@1.75; Virginia Randall State bank and sentenced to 25 years in October 1922, has been filed by attorneys sacked Irish cobblers 1.65@1.75; Virginia Randall State Burnel Cobblers 1.65@1.75; Virginia Randall with Governor Bin'ne and will be ginia barrel cobblers 2 55@3.00. heard on Sept 3, it was announced

sided Automotive column

THE AMOUNT of money saved by

A BEACH CAMPAIGN



Chicago chorus girls have started a new fad for the bathing beaches. hey are wearing small likenesses of their favorite presidential candidates then they put on their swmiming suits. This is Peggy O'Day of the "Artists and Models" company, whoshows here that she is going to vote

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago- Hogs 50,000 desirable purposes, but there is no branch in grades mederately active, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower, choice weighty the tank corps of American and Euro- butchers better light light and pean forces. Motor transport also is slaughter pigs show less decline; bid- Z21.50. Lard 13.97. Ribs 12.25. Belbackward in the Japanese army. The ding .15 to .25 lower, on common and use of armored cars also will receive medium kind; shoping demand nar consideration from General Tsuno's row top 10.00 bulk good and choice 160 to 250 pound averages 9.65 @ Machine guns and automatic rifles 9.95; better 2.70@350 pound weight still are comparatively little employed 9.50@9.50 desirable 140 to 150 pound in Japan's army, and one of the chief kind 9.25@9.50; good and choice

Cartle 25,000 fed steers and yearlhind it. It is stated that Japan merely ings steady to urevenly lower; kinds desires to bring her army to something selling at .10 and downward showing like the standards held by the other most downturn nighty finished offer great powers, who learned at first ings comparatively scarce; yearlings hand the bitter lessons of the great in best demand, some slowness on big weight of ferings run includes about 125 loads western grassers; most grassers in killer flesh; no early

packing house smooth

sales, early too handyweight fed steers 7.20; several loads rearlings and handyweight 11.00 part yearlings on show order 11.25 bulk early sales 9.25&10.50; bulls strong to .15 higher; mostly .10 to .15 up on weighty telegnas; best kind .50; yealernoon at his home, 737 Harris-st. aft- ers full steady mostly 11 50 to 12.00 er a brief illness. The funeral will be to packers outsiders upward to 12.50. Sheep 13,000 slow early sales fat

church and burial will be in St. Mary native lambs steady to strong, sort ing light: early sales to packers 13.65 Mr Doran had been employed by @1.90 few to shippers and city butchthe Fox River Paper Co. for a quar- ers 1.25; culls mostly 2.00@2 50; no action on westerns best held around Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mar- 14.25; spicing, bidding around steady sheep stondy, choice range ewes 7.50; talking steady on federng lambs, no early sales.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

m.	Open	High	Low	Close
her	Sept 1.334	1.34	1.29 %	1.3014
ng.	Dec 1.37%	1.383	1.3434	
esi-	May . 1.44 1/4		1.4074	
and	CORN-		/3	
	Sept 1.23	1.24	1.21	1:22 14
to	Dec 1.194	1.20%	1.1614	
ive	May 1.21%		1.171/2	
rni-	OATS			
me	Sept551/2	.55	.5354	53%
	Dec58%	5854		
rid-	May62	.62 1/2		.60%
lif.:	LARD-			
en.	Sept 13.95	13 97	13.75	13.87
me.	Oct 14.00	14.02	13.80	13.92
er.	RIBS			
bas	Sept 12,27	12.27	12 15	12.15
	Oct. 12.42	12.42	12.30	12.39
	BELLIES			
	Sept.			13.30
	Oct 13 65	13.57	13 45	
TV	1			

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter steady receipts 13.-

256 tubs: creamery extras 3614 @ 362; standards 36; extra firsts 354 @ near So of ano on the outskirts of 36%; standards 36; extra firsts 35% a choice to fancy 1.45%, a 1.52%; good Rome early on Saturday by a game Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher respectively identified counts 18.33 cases; firsts 29 a 21. Rome early on Saturday by a same Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher re-keeper has been positively identified celpts 18,303 cases; firsts 29 @ 31; ordinary firsts 28 A 2812. Poultry and new December 1.25%. Corn No. alive unsettled. Fowls 18 A 2412: 3 yellow 1.1812 A 1:9. Oats No. 3 springs 30 1/2: brollers 30 1/2; roosters

> CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes - barely steady receipts 153 cars total United States shipments 657. Kansas sacked Irish carload lots family patents quoted at cobblers 1.35@1.45: Missouri sacked 7.75@7.50 a barrel, in 93 pound cotton Irish cobblers 1,20@1.40 according to sacks. Shipments 32,627 barrels, Bran quality. Missouri sacked early Onlos 23.00@24.06.

Monday, Coronna is a Madison youth, CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET COMFORTABLE CARS at convenie No. 2 hard 1.31 1/2 1.33 Corn No. 2 ent terms are daily offered in the class mixed 1.22@1.23; No. 2 yellow 1.22% @1.24. Oats No. 2 white 55@5634; No. 3 white 534 955. Rye No 2 96 Bulley 79@58 Time-

thy send 7.00 @ 8 25. Clover seed 12.00

Pennsylvania PART IN FIST FIGHT Ray Consolidated COSTS \$5 FOR TAKING

John Leddie of Kaukauna, who Republic Iron Steel was accused last week of committing Rock Island "A" in assatit on the person of William Royal Dutch P. Geiger was creered by Judge Sears Roebuck Co. Fred V. Heinemann, acting municipal judge to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for his part of the alcercation. Sinclair Oil Sinclair Oil

St. Paul Railroad Com.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern Corn No. 2 yellow 1.22@1.23%; No. 2 8.35@8.75; Rye No. 2 9434@9514. Barley malting United States Steel Pfd. 7.90@8.35: 83@90; Wisconsin 85@90; feed and relected 78@83.

MILWAUKE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee — Butter, steady; extras 364; standards 35. Eggs firm: 31@ 312. Poultry firm fowls 24; springers 30. Potatoes 3 00@3.15. Onions steady 3.00@3.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd.39% Market Stfl Railway Prior Pfd. ...47 dy. Calves 5.00, steady; bulk 11.00 2 12.00. Hogs .10 @ 15 lower; 200 lbs. Consolidated Textile5%
Consolidated Gas72¼ and down 9.50@3.80; 200 pounds and up \$ 75@9.80.

SHEEP-None, steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul, Minn.-CATTLE-

0.000 best steers and yearlings about steady, all over killing classes down; bidding .15 to .25 or more lower, top yearlings 10.50; average around 9.50 pounds bulk on down to \$ 00; grassers largely 5.50 to 7.50, bulk she stock 3.50 to 4.50 for cows; heifers upward to 6.00: canners and cutters 2,00 to 3 00; bologna bulls mostly 3.25 to 3.75; stockers and feeders in liberal supply buying active at steady to 25 cents lower; prices plainer kinds off mest; bulk 4.50 to 6.50. Calves 1.500, a big 56 cents lower; best light to packers 9.50 to 10.00.

HOGS-6,500, slow, mostly 25 cents lower; bulk good and choice 160 to 300 pound averages 9.25 to 9.35; packing sows 7.75 to 8.00; feeder pigs steady bulk 8.00.

SHEEP - 1.800, fat lambs steady to strong: bulk fat native lambs 12.00 to 13.00; Dakota lambs 13.25; culls natives around 8,00; sheep weak to 25 cents lower; odd headlight and handyweight fat ewes 6 00 to 6.50; heavies around 4.00 to 4.50; one load feeding lambs unsold.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis-Wheat receipts 417 cars compared with 695 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.32% @ 1.37%; No. 1 hard spring 1.37% @ 15234; No. 1 dark northern spring Sept. 1.32%; old and new May 1.40; old white 51½ @ 51½. Barley 63 @ 82. Rye No. 2, 88¼ @ 88½. Flax No. 1 2.67 @ 2.69.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis - Flour unchanged. In

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110gure 15, 1324.
Allied Chemical & Dye 75
Allis Chalmers Mfg 59%
Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can 130¾ ¹
American Car & Foundry 1721/4
American Hide & Leather pfd 6314
American Car & Foundry 172½ American Hide & Leather pfd 63¼ American International Corp 27%

	American Sugar 4678	
I	American Sumatra Tobacco 83/ American Tobacco 150	Haves Wheel
ĺ	American T. & T 1287	LIBERTY PONDS
l	American Wool 77%	U. S. Liberty 91/28 \$ U. S. Liberty 1st 41/28
ļ	Anaconda 40 ½	U. S. Liberty 2nd 448
1	Atchisen	U. S. Liberty 3rd 4148
l	Balwin Locomotive 124	10. S. Liberty 4th 3745
ļ	Baltimore & Ohio 64%	OTHER BONDS Third Ave. Adj. 5's
1	Bethlehem Steel 44%	Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's
	Butte & Superior	St. Louis & San Fran. 6's
l	Central Leather 152%	Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's
١	Chandler Motors 49%	St. Paul 4's 1925 Stewart Warner
l	Chesnpeake & Ohio 87	
l	Chicago Great Western com 8 M Chicago Greta Western pfd 16 M	With the town with the party
ļ	Chicago & Northwestern 6412	PRODUCE
١	Chicago R. I. & Pacific 35	(Prices Paid Producers Corrected Daily by W. C.
١	Chino 21%	Red and black raspberries.
l	Corn Products	radishes, 45c dozen; green oni
l	Cosden 275	dozen: beets with tops, 45c d rots, 45c doz.; green peas, 8c
l	Crucible	beans, 6c lb.; rhubarb, 3c lb.;
١	Cuban Cane Sugar 14%	bi. 5c each: dry peas. 6c lb.
I	Erle	beans, 6c lb; cauliflower, 15
I	Famous Players Lusky 84 General Asphalt 46½	slicing cucumbers, 3c lb; sall \$3 for 100 lbs; hand picked I
İ	General Electria 27314	apples, \$1 bu.; Yellow Tran
!	General Motors 1434	apples. \$1 bu.; new potatoes.
İ	Goodrich	cabbage, 2c lb.; eggs, 27c doz
I	Great Northern Ore 3014 Great Northern Rollroad 6714	honey, 25c lb. Corrected Daily by
١	Hupmobile	HOPFENSPERGER BROS. M
1	Illinois Central 114%	Livestock
1	Inspiration	Prices Paid Producers
1	International Harvester 96 International Nickel 19%	CATTLE—
ı	International Merc Marine Com. 11	Steers, good to choice
ı	International Merc. Marine Pfd. 42%	Cows. good to choice Canners 2-3 Cutters
I	International Paper 56%	VEAL-Dressed-
١	Invincible Oil	Fancy to choice (80 to 100)
١	Kelly-Springfield Tire 17%	Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb
1	Louisville & Nashville 101	Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per ib
١	Marland Oil 32%	Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lt
١	Miami Copper 24% Middle States Oil 1%	per 1b.
ŀ	Missouri Pacific Pfd 53%	Good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.), Small calves, per lb
Ì	National Enamel	
		HOGS-Live-
ļ	Nevada Consolidated 154	HOGS-Live- Choice to light butchers
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRAC-TORS Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned Board of Public Works in

m said specifications.

The Common Council of the city will select the kind of pavement to be used after the bids are received.
The persons or parties making bids of lb; wax shall furnish same on proposal or contract blanks prepared by the Board of Public Works, and no bid will be considered which is not accompanied by a contract with surgices as prescribed by the forms so furnished and as provided for by section 62.15 of the Statansparent tutes of Wisconsin for the year 1923, either and one-third (73 1-3) feet, thence west one hundred thirteen (113) feet, thence south seventy-three and one-third (73 1-3) feet, thence East one hundred thirteen (113) feet, thence East one hundred thirteen

4 STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circulty. Corner College-ave and Oneida-st, Appleton. Wis.

Edward Hermann. Planitiff.

6 Carter, Flazer Jeness,
French, William R. Andrews, Rebecca
Andrews, his wife, Mabel M. Paradise,
Lydia Paradise, Myrtle Paradise McLaughlin, Blanche Paradise, a minor,
and otherwise generally all persons whom it may concern, Defendants,

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; 20 and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. HOMER H. BENTON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Corner College-ave and Oneida-st, Appleton. Wis.

by the forms so furnished and as had vided for by section 62.15 of the Statutes of Wisconsin for the year 1923, tutes of Wisconsin for the year 1923.

Take notice further that the sumtutes of Wisconsin for the year 1949, tutes of Wisconsin for the year

By Order Board of Public Works:
E. L. Williams, city clerk.
Aug. 11:18-25.

vs.
12c William McKee, Emma McKee Salter.
Georgia McKee Pierce, Otto Mielke, Underigned, up to 4 P. M. August 28, 1924, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to Mielke, a minor, Marvin Mielke, a plans and specifications, sewers in the following streets:

Carter, Hazel Jeness, Gunn-st, Walter-ave to Telulah-ave.
Franch William R. Andrews, Rebecca

13 THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To the said Defendants:

To William McKee, Emma McKee Salter, Georgia McKee Pierce, Otto Mielke, Bernice Mielkh Steed, a minor, Elie Mielke Dominiske, a minor, Ernest Mielke, a minor, Marvin Mielke, a minor, Bruce Mielke, a minor, Charles Carter, Hazel Jeness, French, William R. Andrews, Rebecpure adise, Lydia Paradise, William Paradise, Lydia Paradise, William Paradise, Myrtle Paradise McLaughlin, \$2.50; Blanche Paradise, a minor, and otherwise generally all persons whom it may concern, defendants aforesaid:

You and each of you are hereby, no. You and each of you are hereby no-tified that the object of the above entitled action, in which a summons is herewith served upon you, is to quiet title to the lands hereinafter described. ittle to the lands hereinatter described, and to estbalish the plaintiff's claim against any claim of the defendants thereto and forever bar said defendants from any right of title in the said premises adverse to the plaintiff; and that the premises affected in this action are described as follows:

The above premises also being des-cribed, as follows: to wit: dersigned Board of Public Works in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 4:00 P. M., August 28. 1924, for paving Cherry Street, from Prospect to Cherry Street from Prospect from

plaintiff herein are on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court or Outagamie County at the court or Outagamie County at the court house. Appleton, Wisconsin.

By Order Board of Public Works:

E. L. Williams city clerk

P. O. Address:

August 11-18-25, September 2-8-16. SEALED BIDS

Bennett-st. Elsie to Oklahoma Richmond st. College ave to Wiscon-

in-ave. South River-st, South Division-st to 300 ft. east of West-ave.

Plans and specifications and bidders' lanks may be had at the office of the city engineer.

A certified check in the sum of 5% of the bid must accompany each bid. The council reserves the right to rejet any or all bids.

Aug. 11, 1924. BOARD OF PUELIC WORKS. August 11-18-25.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,—
In the matter of the Estate of Charles A. Scheffler—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of Department of State.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

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August, 1924.
Notice is hereby given that at a reg ular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William F. Scheffler for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles A. Scheffler late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to William F. Scheffler, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of December 1982. claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of December, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the computer of the court of the

Cheese exchange here on Friday, Aug.

15. Sales: 6,800 daisies, 17½.

Fourtcen factories offered 1,270 box/es on the farmers call board. Sales: 490 squares, 18%: 20 twins, 17½: 75 daisies, 18: 685 longhorns, 18.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese

The provided in this action are described, as follows:

Commencing at a point on the house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and privileges granted to you will be fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and privileges granted to you will be fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and privileges granted to you will be fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and privileges granted to you will be fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and privileges granted to you will be fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon therestiffs, and the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1924, at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of De

the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined of beginning, being a part of block one (1) of said Hillyers Addition, all and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in Government Lot eight (8) section eight (8), town twenty-three (23) range seventeen (17) east. Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 14th day of October, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated August 11, 1924. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. C. G. Cannon, Attorney for the Executor, Aug. 11-18-25.

STATE OF STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. Eva Moser, Deceased—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 4th day of August, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 26th day of August 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Catherine Rutered the petition of Catherine Rut-ter for the appointment of an adminis-

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of Decem-ber, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of January, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-sented to the court. Provided. That all claims for neces-sary funeral expenses, expenses for

the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1924, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated Aug 4, 1924.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge LONSDORF & STAIDL.

Attoreys for the Estate. Aug. 4-11-18.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
All-American Metallic Casket Corporation, Seymour; Appleton Cereal Mills, Appleton: Appleton Dairy Products Co., Appleton; Appleton: Appleton Peat Products Company, Appleton: Appleton Real Estate Exchange, Appleton; Black Creek Auditorium Company, Black Creek: Hauert Hardware Company, Appleton: Little Chute Lumber

AUGUST 25-26-27-28-29 Northeastern Wisconsin 25-26-27-28-29



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Every nite. A very elaborate display. Bigger and better than ever beforc.

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All the new standard 1925 models will be on display at this show. And Many Other

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on 15 to West Depere, turn on the Main-st of West Depere to your left and follow the pavement to the Fair Grounds.

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Help Wanted-Female COOK-Competent. Apply to Mrs. D. K. Brown, 547 E. Wis, Ave., Neenah, Wis. Phone 1640 COOK-Competent. One who can go home nights. Tel. 2382.

Employment

LAUNDRESS-Competent woman to do washings at her own home. Fam-

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Help Wanted-Male BOOKKEEEPER - Young mairied Address D. D., Care Post

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way Hotel. FARM HAND—Experienced, Wanted.

Make good profits, distributing Wat-kins best known, best liked extracts spices, pure foods, remedies, home necessities; many satisfied users in traordinary opportunity for money. Experience unnecessary. Act quick. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. quick: The J. R. Was C. D., Winona, Minn.

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CHEESE FACTORY-1300 lbs of

appeal to you. LESCH-RILEY, INS., REALTY C.

587 APPLETON-ST.

SHOP-Will sell or rent a good first class radiator and tin shop combined. Equipped with first class tools. City of 24,000 pop. in Wisconsin. Illness cause of selling: fine opportunity tor right party. Write B-3. Post Cres-

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CENTERPIECE—Hand crocheted for dining room table. Phone 3377-W. CRIB-Infant's. Excellent condition. Phone 3301. DRINK MIXER - Hamilton Beach

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Large second hand Kellsey hot air

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HARNESS-Double . harness and collars, light dray wagon side board. Call 1417. TENTS - For rent or sale. E. W.

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COUNTERS-Show cases, chairs and tables. Cheap. 487 John-st. 419. COUNTER-Marble top. Good condition. Will sell cheap Call 599

DESK-Flat top office desk and chair, \$10. Earl F. Miller, Inc., 587 Apple-

TYPEWRITER—All makes of type-writers and adding machines sold on easy terms. Rent, repair and ex-change, all makes. E. W. Shannon.

Merchandise

Good Things to Eat GROCERIES-And ice cream. Open days, nights and Sundays. Crabb's Grocery at Jci. st car turn. Tel. 182

Household Goods DINING ROOM TABLE-Round, oak. \$18. Oak dining room chairs, \$2.35 each. E. Van Horn. Appleton-st.

ELECTRIC WASHER-

Save \$16 on an Irig Washer this week only. Factory special. Fox River Hardware Co., Appleton-st.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-3 study tables, 6 chairs, 1 library table, 1 china cabinet, 2 bed steads and springs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 morris chair, 2 gas plates, 1 spring cot. Tel 3063 R. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - For

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WASHER-1 slilent washer, wringer and wringing bench. Phone 9705-J-12

Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 703 Appleton-st. Phone 3580.

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RAGS—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office.

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conveniences. COLLEGE-AVE, 536 — Furnished suitable for 2 ladies. Phone 1508. DURKEE-ST, 647-Nicely furnishe room centrally located.

ROOM-Pleasant, modern furnished; centrally located. Phone 3539.

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POST BUILDING—Furnished room suitable for light housekeeping. Ap-WASHINGTON-ST., 695-Modern furnished room with light housekeeping conveniences.

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Apartments and Flats ATLANTIC-ST, 650—Lower flat suitable for 2 elderly people. German Inquire 655 Durkee st Phone 234 R. FIFTH WARD-Modern upper and lower flat. Inquire 625 Pacific st.

MODERN APARTMENT-5 rooms Garage. \$50.00. P. A. Kornely.

FLAT-5 rooms. For rent. Inquire

PACKARD ST, 1171-Upper flat with bath and gas. \$18 per mo. SECOND AVE-4 room lower flat. Tel.

Houses for Rent WARD-4 room house. Inquire at 1119 Lorain. LITTLE CHUTE-6 room house George Weyenberg, Little Chute.

Wanted-To Rent HOUSE-On or before Oct. 1 by relibale tenants; 6 to 8 room modern house, 3 sleeping, chambers. Write B-5, co. Post-Crescent. HOUSE-Modern 4, 5, or 6 room cot tage or house by Sept. 1st. Call 871

or address 218 Insurance-bldg.

HOUSE - Wanted. Modern 6 or room house, 1st ward preferred. Call 2781 or 707. THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS OR SMALL HOUSE—Wanted to rent by Sept. 1st. By family of two; no children. Must be reasonable. Address 1000 Morrison-st.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale

40 ACRES-With personal property for sale. A home in the city will be considered in exchange. See Wm. Krautkramer, 1321 College ave. Phone 512.

68 ACRE FARM-

Do you want one? I can start you right off making gmoney on a 68 acre farm, including 7 good cows, good team of horses. 9 hogs, 50 chickens, and nearly all farm machinery; good growing crop, good barn, cement floor, steel stanchions, new concrete silo, corn crib and five room house with basement, Buildings only from Oconto Falls, where you could work in paper mill during spare time. Price \$7,500.00. Terms can be arranged. P. A. Kornely, Ap-pleton, Wis.

58 ACRES—Farm with 9 room house, large barn and sllo, located in town of Grand Chute, three miles from Apeverything under plow. All person al property included. Owner will consider desirable property in Appleton or surrounding towns as part of pur-chase price. Stevens & Lange, First National Bank Bldg.

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Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a farm like the following described for \$7.500. 160 acre farm, all good tillable soil, of which 75 acres are under high state of cultivation, balance cut-over, still considerable Excellent 3 room house, other outbuildings fair. Located 4 miles from town on railroad. Can arrange terms and might consider exchange. Price \$7,500.00 Think quick. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

80 ACRES—8 miles from city. Price \$9,500. \$1,000 down, 10 years time on balance with lake house in trade. Henry Bast, R. R. 2. Appleton.

FARMS-

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT TO A GOOD FARMER ONE 2 MILES FROM HERE. 65 ACRES NEW BARN 34x91. A LARGE MODERN HOUSE FARM COM-PLETE IN EVERY WAY. MA-CHINERY AND ETC. 4 NICE FARMS TO RENT FROM 40 TO 200 ACRES. ALL COMPLETE RIGHT CLOSE TO APPLETON. GATES, 651 SUPERIOR, PHONE

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Real Estate For Sale

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Houses For Sale

YOUR SELECTION IS HERE

\$22,000-Eight rooms, First word ,000—Nine rooms. Double garage ,000—Nine rooms. Ideal location. -Nine rooms. A bargain. \$10,000—Nine rooms. Close in. \$10,000—Six rooms. First ward. 500-Eight rooms. 500—Eight rooms. Good buy. 500—Eight rooms. Riverview. 600—Seven rooms. Seven rooms. Extra lots. 500—Eight rooms. Durkee-st. 500—Nine rooms. Good location.

,000—Six rooms. On car. Good. ,000—Seven rooms. Oneida-st. ,000—Seven rooms. Lawe-st. 800-Seven rooms. Washington-s 500-Seven rooms. New. 00-Seven rooms. Park district. 500—Seven rooms. Appleton-st. 300—Ten rooms. Close in. 308—Nine rooms. Modern. 300—Seven rooms. Modern. Close in 250—Seven rooms. Garage. -Seven rooms, New, Modern.

\$6,000—Eight rooms, Garage, \$6,000—Eight rooms, Garage, \$6,000—Six rooms, New, Modern, \$5,000—Seven rooms, Modern, \$5,600—Seven rooms, Modern, Garage, \$5,000—Seven rooms. Three acres. \$4,750—Six rooms. Park district. ,000—Five rooms. New. Modern. 1,500—Six rooms. Brick. 1,500—Six rooms. First v First ward.

\$4 500—Five rooms. Garage. \$4,500—Five rooms. Fourth ward. \$4,500—Six rooms. Richmond-st. \$4,500—Six rooms. \$4,500-Five rooms. Bungalow. \$4,400—Five rooms. Onelda-st. \$4,300—Five rooms. New. \$4,250—Seven rooms. Sixth ward. \$4,000—Two family home. \$4,000-Six rooms. Cottage. Modern \$3,900—Seven rooms. Large lot

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL,

\$3.500-Six rooms, Fourth ward.

\$2,400—Four rooms. Garage.

\$3,150—Five rooms. Cottage. \$2,500—Four rooms. Cottage. New.

627 APPLETON-ST,

HOMES-FIFTH WARD-Nice home, one block from 2nd ave. Will take automo-bile as part payment. Balance can

be paid at rate of \$20 per mo. FIFTH WARD—6 room house with large lot, sewer, water, electric lights, and hardwood floors. A buy

SIXTH WARD-New 5 room modern home, nicely located in 6th ward near Junior high school. Price \$3,-

919 COLLEGE-AVE, PHONE 441

EVENINGS 1815.

R. F. SHEPHERD

HOMES—

Let me show you some of the homes I have on my list in all parts of the city at bargains some of these are nice income properties that will pay for them-selves, Gates, 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.

HOUSE—Lot 63x120; six room house, large barn, apple trees, shade trees. Near box factory and canning factory. Price \$3,900. Mrs. L Herning. Seymour, Wis.

HOME—Modern except heat, well located, good neighbors: Price \$5,500.00 for quick sale. Only \$1,000 cash required. Look at this today. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis

DREW-ST-

Well located 11 room house on Drew Street, facing the park. There is no finer location in the Second Ward and the price of the entire property is less than the house will cost to produce. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 842 Col

FINE HOUSE FOR SALE, hot water heat, 1062 Superior-st.

new and old homes at the right prices for immediate occupancy. Kim-berly Real Estate Co.. Kimberly. Wis. MORRISON-ST. \$17-Modern 7 room

house for sale. Also large shop, Phone 2331.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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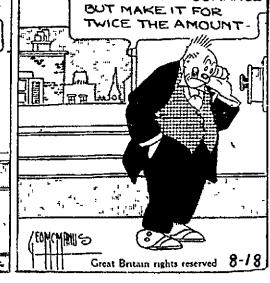
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ouring, 1923 model. Fine shape. \$350.00. Fox River Chevrolet Co.

Automotive

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Automotive

FORD-Roadster. New. Fully equip-ed; at a sacrifice. Valley Automobile

Help Wanted-Female

MAID—Competent for general house-

NURSE-Practical. Woman or gir

WOMEN-One, alteration lady and

WAITRESSES-Wanted at once. Ar

Restaurant.

man who can do stenographic work. Good opportunity. State age, expenence. Must be able to furnish refer Crescent

edge_of electricity. Apply at Con

Solicitors. Curvassers, Agents 33 GENTS-Own your own business. your locality. Quick repeaters. Ex-

tractors. Apply 222 Lawe-st or phone 93, Kaukauna.

Situation Wanted-Male

milk in flush, bricked in boiler, 2 vats, good building, separate house. Price \$9.500 00. If you want a cheese factory this should

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Business Opportunities

Located in a good live town of chinery. Owner has very good reasons for selling. R. F. Siepherd, 919 College ave. Phone 441. Evenings 1815-J.

Private Instruction

Live Stock

sonable prices. Male pups 2 months old John F. Miller, R. F. D. 11. PUPPIES—First class shepherd. For sale. Theo., Hintzke, Route 1, New

HORSE-2 teams draft horses: fine

BABY BUGGY-Good condition-

GARAGE—And kitchen range. 89 Durkee-st. Phone 2730-W.

MOORE'S PORCH PAINT-Your porch floors must stand hard usage and all kinds of weather conditions. Protect them with a good coat of Moore's Porch

Business and Office Equipment 54

ton-st. Phone 585 or 2640.

JUST THINK - I DROVE

MY CAR DOWN HERE

burner, with oven Also small set-tee, 1197 Ryan-st. Tel. 918.

Machinery and Tools LECTRIC MOTORS-New and used

Wanted-To Buy

Rooms Without Board APPLETON-ST, 831—Pleasant fur-nished room for one or two. Modern

FRANKLIN-ST, 542-Modern furnished room. Lady preferred. Phone MORRISON-ST, 754-Nicely furnished

Rooms for Housekeeping FRANKLIN'S T, 547 - 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

ply Room 18, Post-oldg. or phone

THE CLASSIFIED offers are all lined up for quick selection.

Real Estate For Sale Lots For Sale

at bargains some of these must be sold less than cost. Gates, 651 Su-perior-st. Phone 1552. LOT-On Parkhurst-st. Sewer wate and gas. Price North Division-st. Price \$450. Inquire 1130

LOT-For sale, 60x120, 59 Second-ave. Classified Display

GIBSON'S

41 BAKGAINS 1923 Dodge Bus Coupe \$795 1922 Studebaker Light Six Coupe, Disc Wheels \$675 1921 Paige Touring \$375 1921 Studebaker Light Six Coupe \$475 1921 Overland Coupe \$475 1921 Overland Coupe \$250 1924 Essex Coach \$850 1923 Essex Coach \$775 1922 Essex Coach \$695 1922 Buick Touring \$725 1924 Ford Coach \$100 Off List

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Two 1921 Studebaker Special

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Any of the above cars will be sold

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payments, without brokerage charg-

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Wolter's Rebuilt Dodge Brothers Touring \$600 Dedge Brothers Touring \$275 Dodge Brothers Winter Top Tour. \$425 Scripps-Booth Roadster, A-1 .. \$290 New Ford coupe at discount.

Buick Touring, as is \$75 Reo Touring, as is \$75 Wolter Implement

& Auto Co.

Ford Touring '24 \$300

New 1924 models. Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

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APPLETON Auction-Legals

Legal Notices STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Caroline C. Hammond, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at the

special term of said Court to be held on the third Tuesday of September, 1924, at the opening of the court on Lots For Sale 85 1924, at the opening of the court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of C. L. Hammond tor. as one of the heirs at law of said de-ceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are des-cribed as follows: All that part of the northeast quarter of section eleven (11) Town five (5)

range twenty-two (22) east and more particularly described as follows, towit Commencing at the southwest corner of the schoolhouse lot, running thence East on the south line of the schoolhouse lot to the west line of Tenth-ave according to a plat of South Milwaukee now on record in the office of the register of deeds of Milwaukee. of the remster of deeds of Miwaukee-co, thence south along the west line of said Tenth-ave thirty (30) feet, thence west parallel to the south line of said schoolhouse lot to the west line of the northeast quarter of section eleven (11) thence north along the west line of the northen-t quarter of section eleven (11) thirty (30) feet to section eleven (11) thirly (30) feet to
the southwest corner of said schoolhouse lot to the place of beginning in
the First Ward of the City of South
Milwaukee, County of Milwaukee and
State of Wisconsin.

Dated August 4, 1921.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER. Attorney for Petitioner. Appleton, Wisconsin,

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WARNING—Party who broke into Juhus Schmidt's barn, Sherwood,

Wis, and left with one female hound

and one pup is known and prosecu-tion will follow if dogs are not re-turned immediately. Julius Schmidt,

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